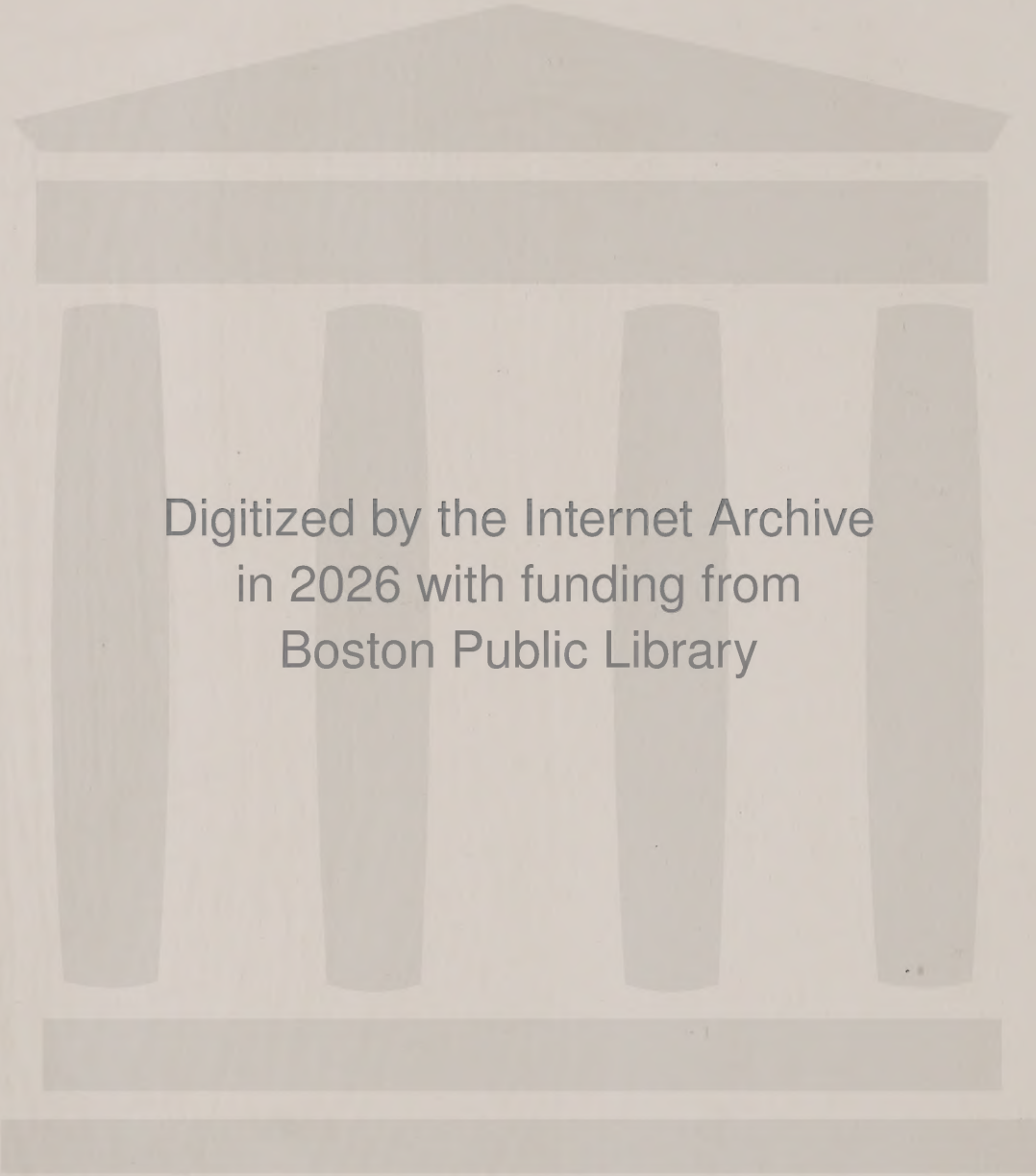


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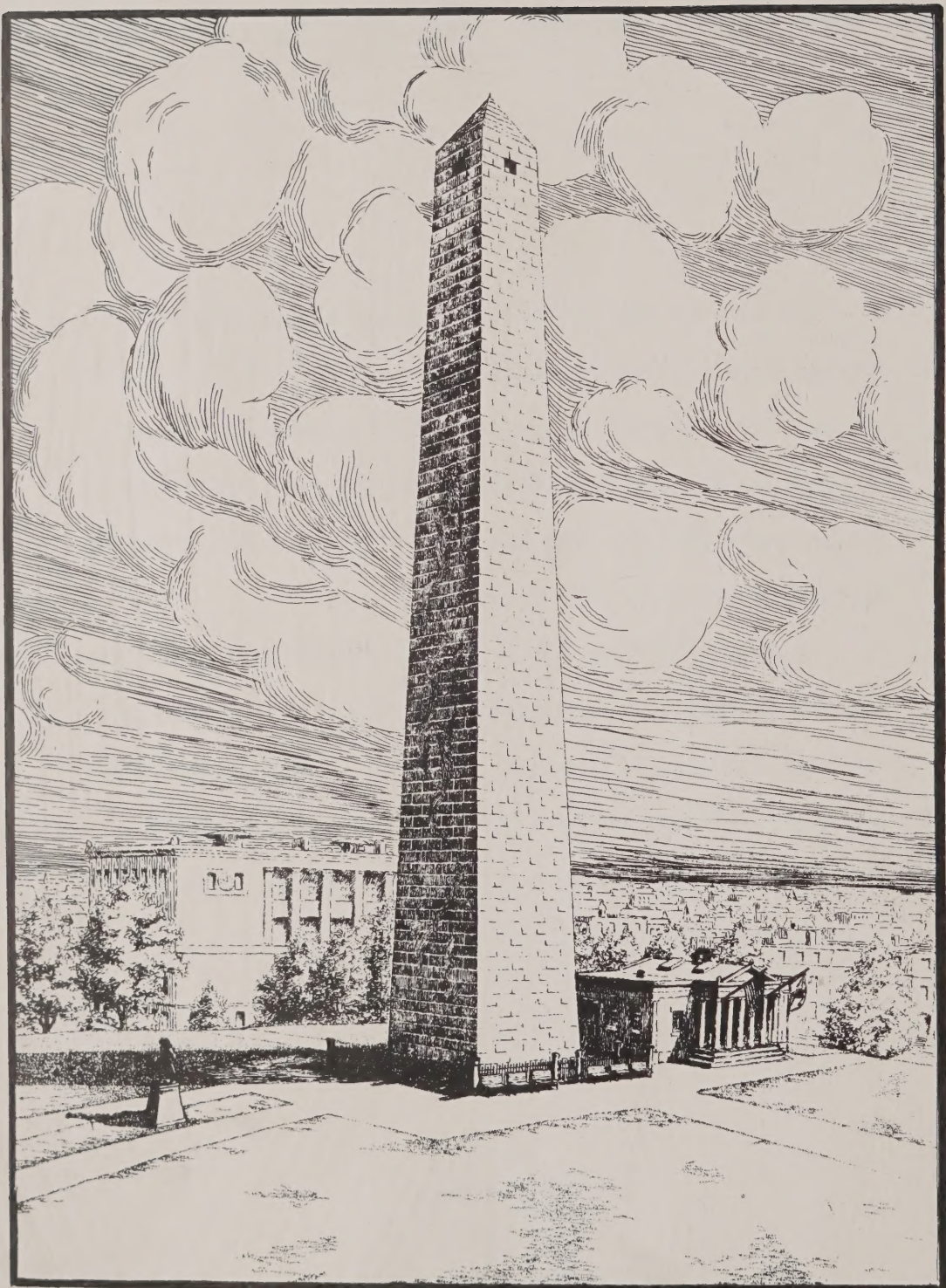
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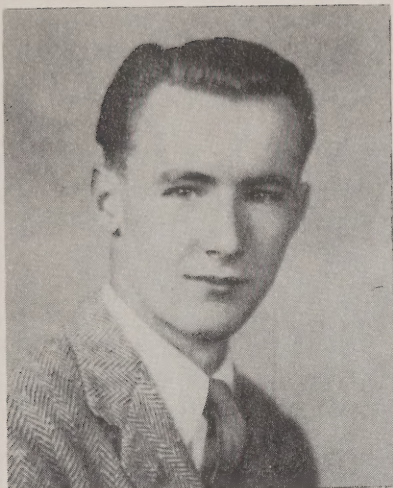
To all the men of Charlestown serving in the United States Armed Forces we dedicate this Year Book -- to our alumni who are even now on the field of battle; to our classmates who are joining them day by day; and to all those brave lads to come who will give their bright youth to this great fight for freedom.

God be with them all! May the sanctity of the ideals for which they are fighting enoble their souls; may the courage of their willing self-sacrifices strengthen their spirits; and in the love and honor of their grateful country may they find the full measure of their inspiring heroism and unflinching bravery.

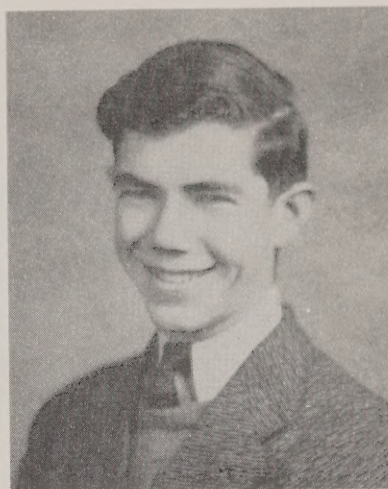




CLASS OFFICERS OF 1943



JOHN A. ROBILLARD
President



JAMES E. TRIDER
Vice President



MARGUERITE V. ANDERSON
Secretary



ROSEMARY T. SULLIVAN
Treasurer

TO THE CLASS OF 1943;

It is a privilege to be young today and to answer the call to service that America is sending out to her youth everywhere. As a class you have responded to your country's call generously and unselfishly.

Your long Roll of Honor, bearing the names of those boys who are even now in the armed forces prepared to defend our beloved country with their lives if need be, is in itself a magnificent tribute to your patriotism and will to serve.

The number of boys and girls already in defense work and war plants is another proof of your eager response to your country's need. The industry and skill of these workers behind the lines make possible the victories of our armies on the field of battle.

I am proud of the wonderful way in which you, as a class, have braced yourselves to bear the heavy responsibilities that have fallen, all too prematurely, upon your young shoulders. Certainly, it must give you boys and girls a feeling of significance and dignity to know that your country looks to you in her hour of desperate need.

America is fortunate to have such loyal, zealous young people join the ranks of her fighting men and add to the driving power of her war workers. Your strength will be her might; your ardor, her inspiration.

One last word! The call to service which your country sends you may take you far from Charlestown -- far from the familiar paths of your youth. But wherever duty calls you, be it far or near, remember that we here at Charlestown High School will follow your achievements with interest and pride.

God bless you, Class of 1943! May the war clouds that darken your young lives be soon dispelled, and may the very real share that you will have in bringing victory and peace to our beloved America give joy to all your days to come.

John J. Connelly, Jr.

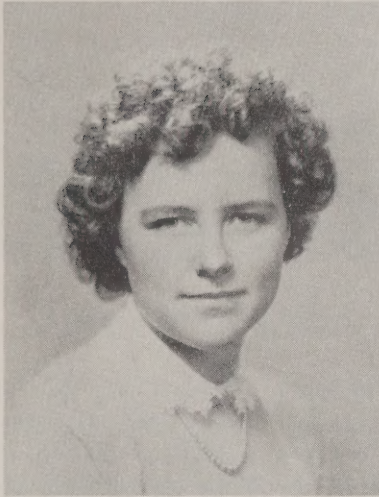


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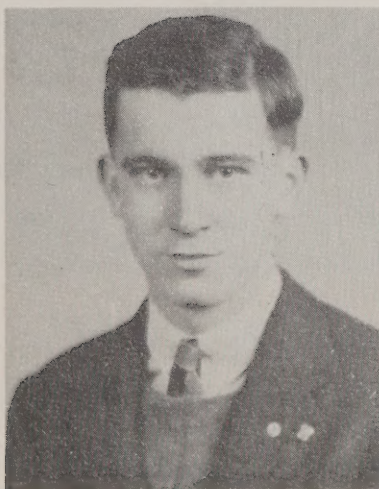
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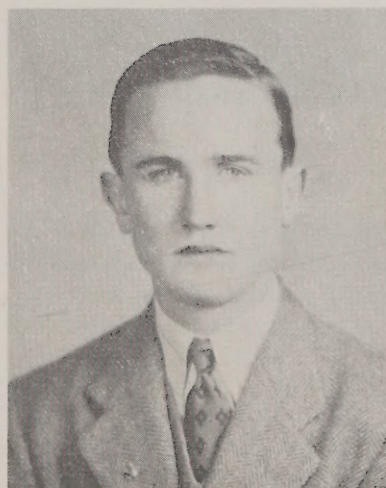
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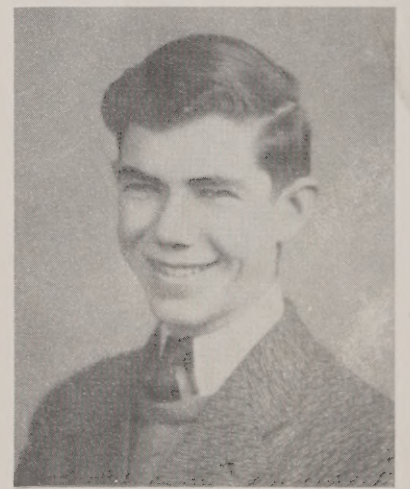
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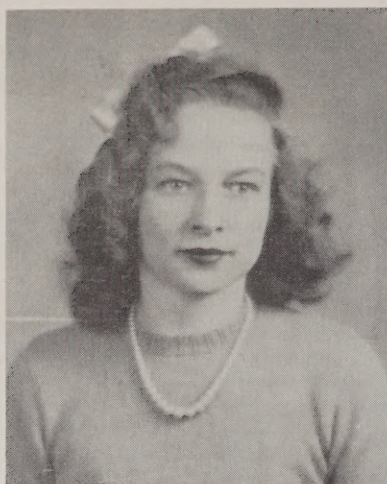
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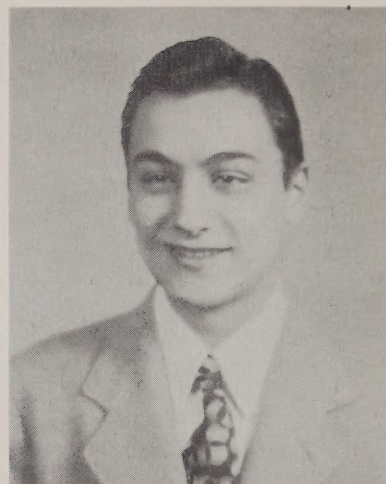
PERSONALS

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MARGUERITE V. ANDERSON

Not for her looks--and she's pretty; not for her brains --and she has plenty; but just for her charming self we love her.



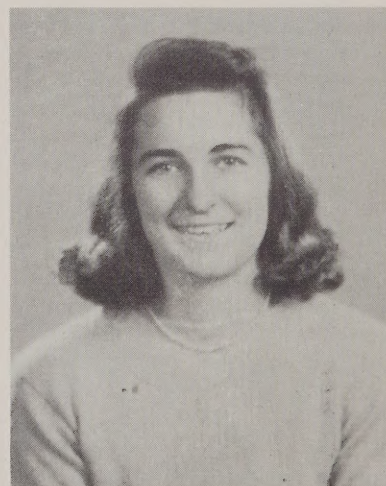
GEORGE ANTONOPOULOS

The Beau Brummel of our class! Suave and debonair --that's George! We're proud to introduce him as our friend.



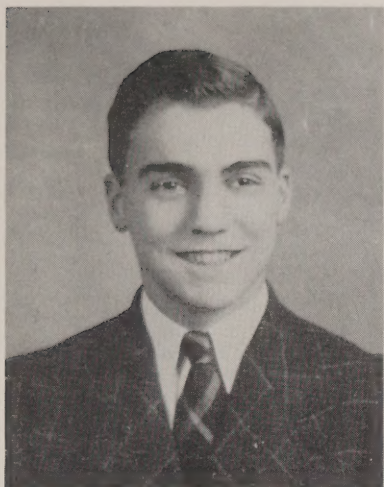
JOHN E. ARDEN

Shakespeare had his "Arden", and we have ours--an intelligent, courteous, and mighty attractive John.



RITA A. AYLWARD

Rita has a generous heart and a fun-loving nature. To know her is to hold her dear.



SIMON BAGDIGIAN

Tops in our heart is Simon --idealistic, courteous, and gentle. The future must hold something fine for such a wonderful fellow.



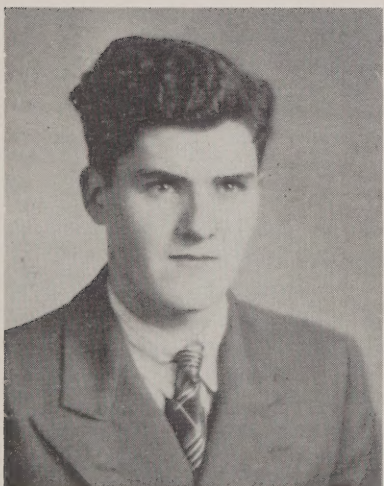
GRACE V. BAILEY

Demure, winsome, and charming--these words paint the picture of the Grace that we all love so well.



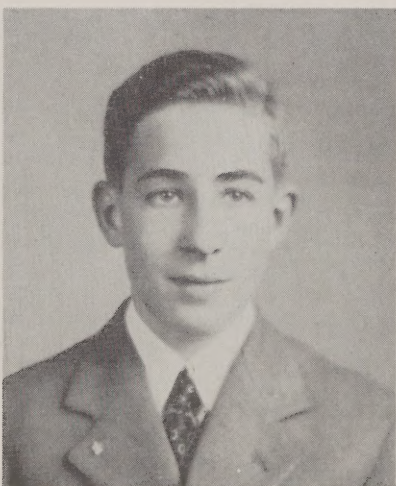
CHARLES P. BARILE

Charlie has a roguish twinkle in his brown eyes that shows his ability to take the measure of men and affairs.



ERNEST R. BENNETT

Competent and highly-skilled, Ernest has a quiet cleverness that commands respect and confidence.



JOSEPH A. BERG, JR.

Immaculately groomed always, with a frank, pleasing manner, Joe will win friends wherever he goes.



EVELYN R. BISHOP

Quiet, gentle girls like our Evie have a way of finding a warm place in all our hearts. We shall miss her!



EVELYN E. BLOOD

Life is so sane and worries so small when Evelyn is near. What an understanding nature she has!



HELEN T. BOUSHELL

Bubbling spirits and a bright intelligence--these rare gifts make Helen a tonic for the blues.



ELEANOR M. BREEN

Eleanor's unaffected naturalness and sweet simplicity are so appealing that we feel her very presence near us a benediction.



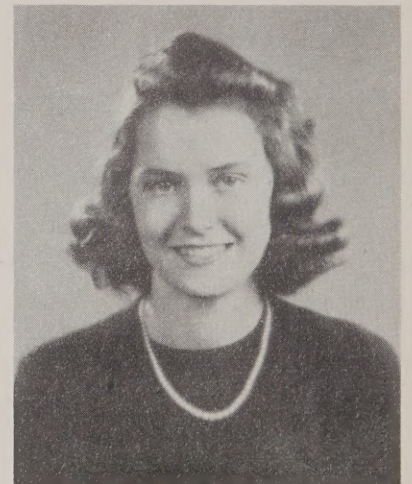
ANNA M. BRENNAN

Who but Anna, with her laughing spirit and witty tongue, could keep us so well entertained always? She is the most delightful of companions!



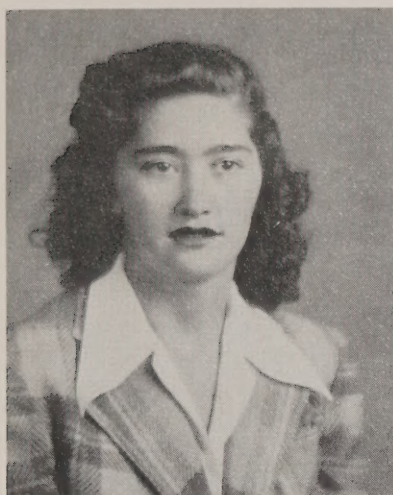
THERESE W. BROWNE

How refreshing it is just to catch a glimpse of Therese passing by! She carries herself with such easy grace and perfect poise.



REGINA T. BURNS

Here's a bright lady who will be a jewel as a secretary to some business man who wants brains, appearance, and efficiency.



MARGARET W. CAMPBELL

Will she be a Waac, a Wave, or a Marine? Popular, athletic, she seems the American girl Uncle Sam is looking for just now.



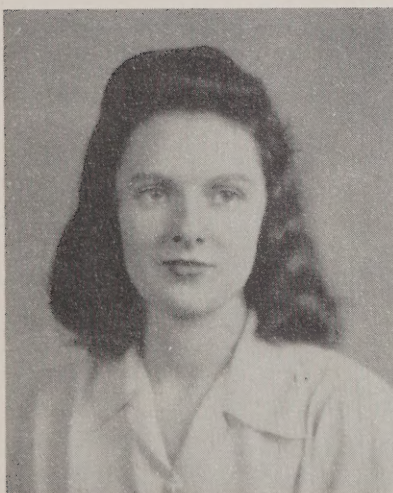
M. BRENDA CAMPBELL

Intelligent, alert, buoyant, Brenda will be a real career girl. She has a gift for living a many-sided life.



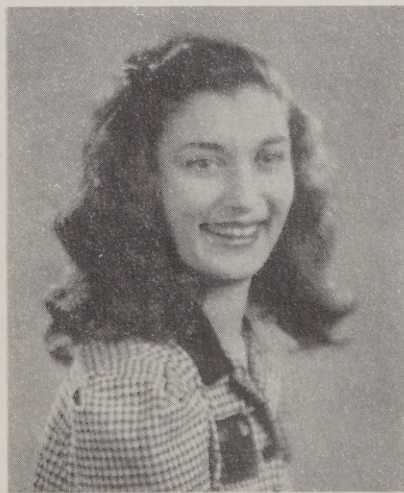
VERONICA A. CAMPBELL

Veronica moves through the day with gentle composure. Her soft dark hair forms a lovely frame for her sweet, expressive face.



MARY E. CASEY

We love Mary for her gentle ways--her smile, her look, her way of speaking softly, her sweet solicitude.



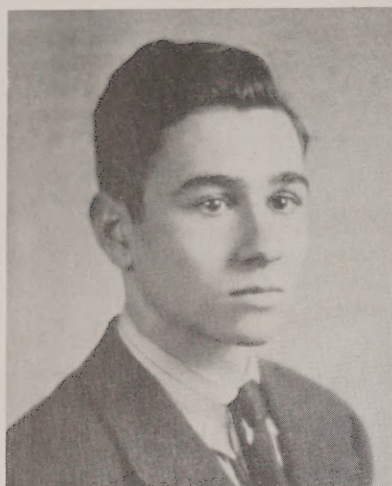
HELEN R. CEFALO

Helen's the girl who can wear those ultra fashions that we admire in Mademoiselle--but never quite have the nerve to wear ourselves!



THERESA N. COLEMAN

No matter what the occasion, Theresa peps it up. Life is gay when she is on the scene.



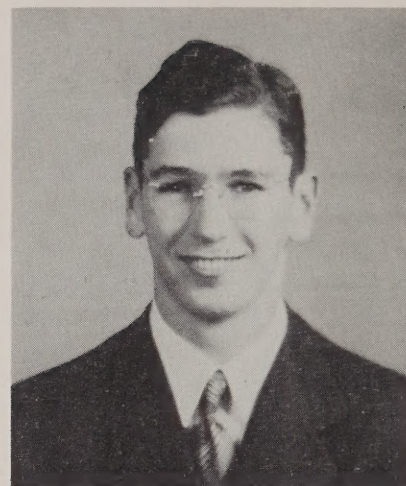
DOMENIC A. CONCA

To Domenic came the distinction of being admitted to the pre-medical course at Boston College. Success to the future Doctor Conca!



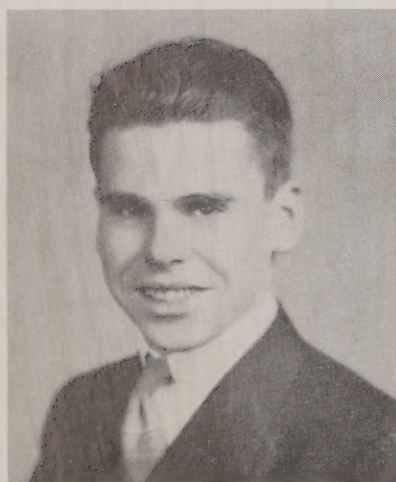
SPEROS P. COSTAS

When Speros steps out on the drill floor, he looks every inch the soldier. We predict an exciting career for him.



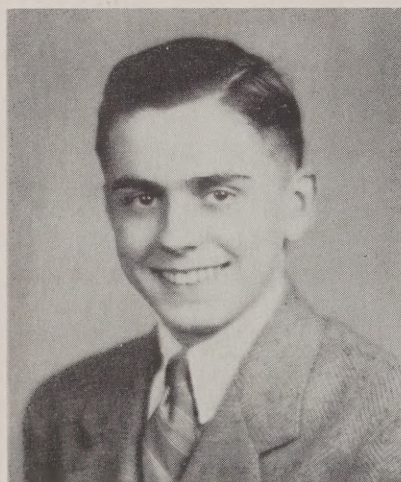
ROBERT V. DALY

Here's a lad who knows what he wants in life and has the intelligence to go after it. Why not try a political career, Biff?



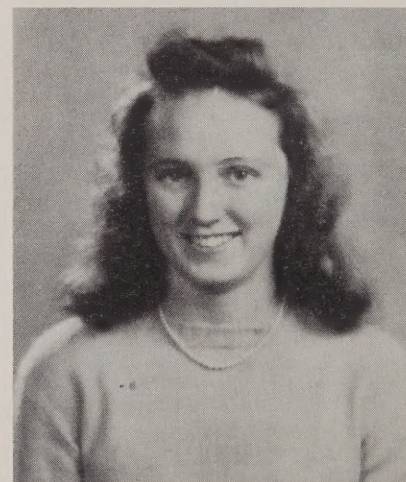
HERBERT E. DAY

Jaunty and breezy, that's how Bert looks in his Navy suit. Ahoy, sailor! It's nice to have had you aboard!



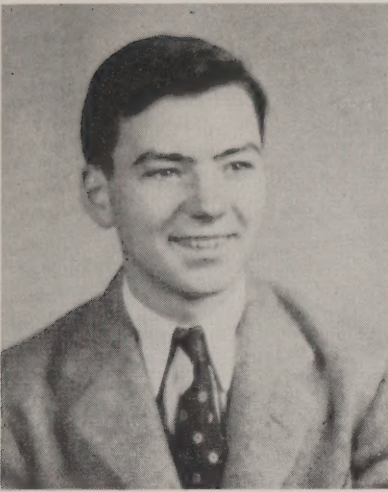
THOMAS C. DEAN, JR.

Tom is high-minded, sincere, and intelligent. He undertakes every task with enthusiasm, never claiming the glory of the limelight.



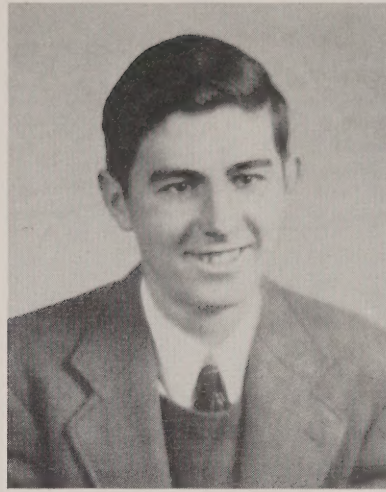
MARY J. DENNEHY

There's nothing of the introvert about this little gal! Her lively interest embraces everything about her.



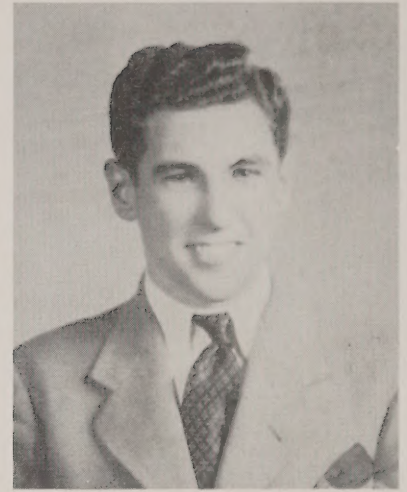
DANIEL J. DEVLIN

Light-hearted and gay, this sailor lad takes life in his stride. Morale will always be high and ship-mates jolly where Dan is.



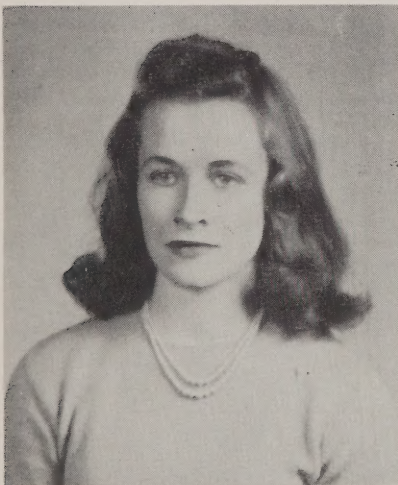
DENIS F. DEVLIN

Maybe mischievous, but always kind, Denis has added spice to many a dull day. He is the living characterization of perpetual motion.



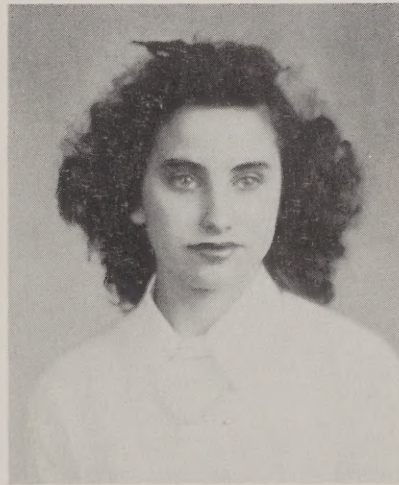
PHILIP J. DEVLIN

What a tiger this modest boy is on the football field! He has shown again and again that he can make good in the face of obstacles.



WINIFRED C. DEVLIN

A true sports-type of girl is Winnie--an American beauty! Here is a girl who radiates energy!



EVERLY E. DIGREZIO

Dainty, precise, artistic, Everly lives in a world of orderliness and beauty. Her design for living is one we never tire of admiring.



DONALD DINNING

When Uncle Sam signalled, Don answered by joining the Signal Corps. In this highly specialized work, he is doing a wonderful job.



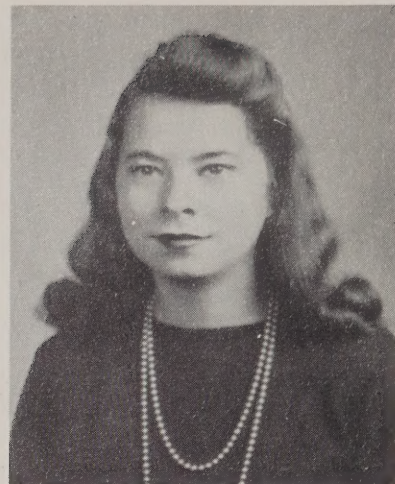
CATHERINE A. DOHERTY

Healthy and wholesome, the outstanding swimmer of our class, Catherine always gives us a feeling of the fresh out-doors.



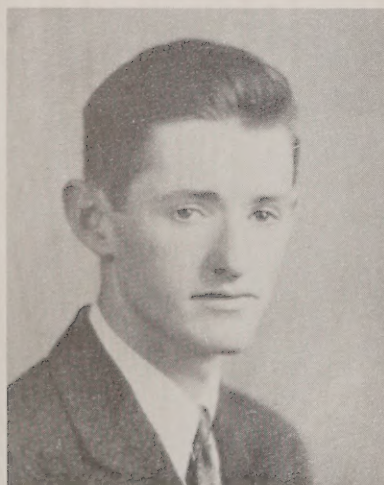
ELIZABETH F. DOHERTY

Quiet and serene, Elizabeth has been a calm, steadying influence in the hectic hurly-burly of our school lives.



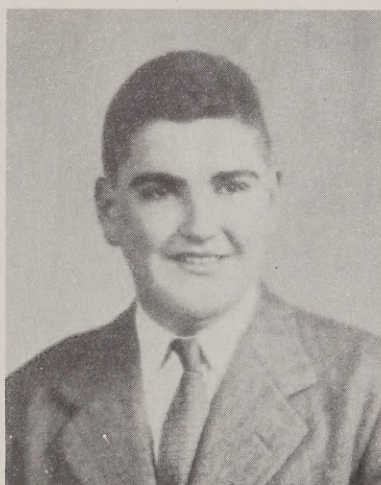
MARGARET M. DOHERTY

Petite and piquant, Margaret gives herself up to the enjoyment of the moment with a vivacity that is infectious.



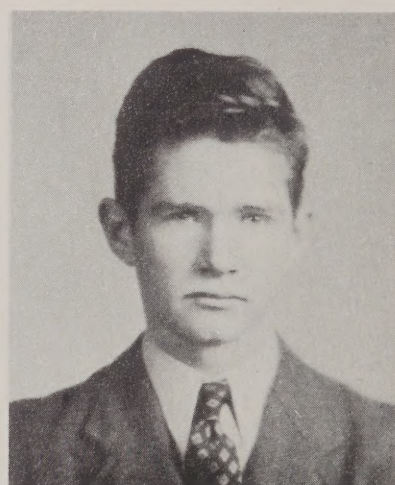
THOMAS J. DRISCOLL

Nothing is too hard for Tom to try. He's joined the Navy and, no matter how difficult the situation, he'll remain at his battle-station.



JOHN J. DUNLEA

We like John's frank, kind sincerity and his genuine interest in the other fellow's problems.



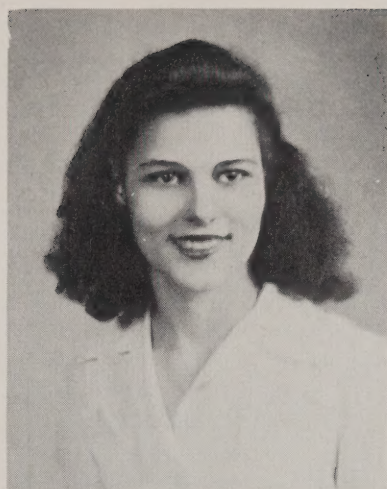
JOHN E. FAHERTY

John has a quiet wit and a keen sense of humor. His easy spirit of camaraderie makes him well liked by all.



DANIEL J. FARREN

We bet Dan's buddies in the Army find him a bit of all right. His sense of fair play will make him popular with them all.



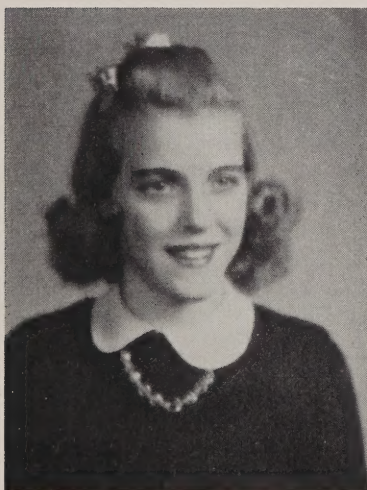
JOSEPHINE C. FIORENTINO

Jo will always find true friends in this world because she has the loyalty and sincerity that combine to make a real friend.



FRANCES M. FITZGERALD

Dainty and sweet, Frances is a favorite member of the Class of '43. What a sweet singing voice she has, too!



MARJORIE A. FITZGERALD

Marjorie's many varied interests outside of school keep her always on the qui vive. Never a dull moment for her!



VIRGINIA M. FITZPATRICK

Life will always be significant for Virginia! Her eyes look out at you--so clear, so direct, so honest --that you know she's just true blue.



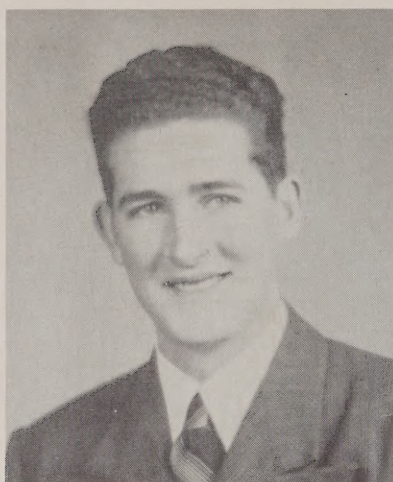
M. CARMEL FLYNN

Carmel's vitality and energy give her a buoyant personality. This gal just loves music and dancing!



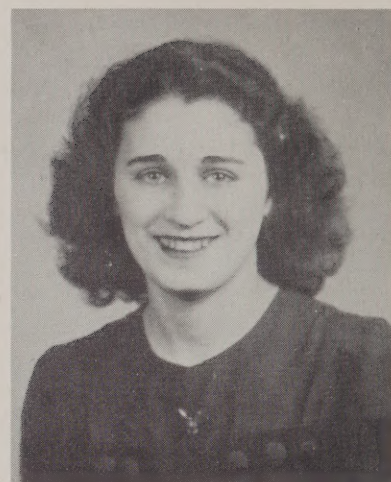
PAUL E. FLYNN

Paul's skill and facility in the shop has earned him the nickname of "Tools". What a tribute to his mechanical genius!



CHARLES D. FORSTER, JR.

Success comes easily to this bright lad, and difficulties just turn into opportunities to show his technical skill.



MARGARET T. FOX

Many things may be rationed in the future, but not Margaret's wit and gaiety. People turn eagerly toward such buoyant cheerfulness.



JENNIE F. GARGARO

Jennie has eyes that make you think of summer seas, and her tranquil personality is just as serene.



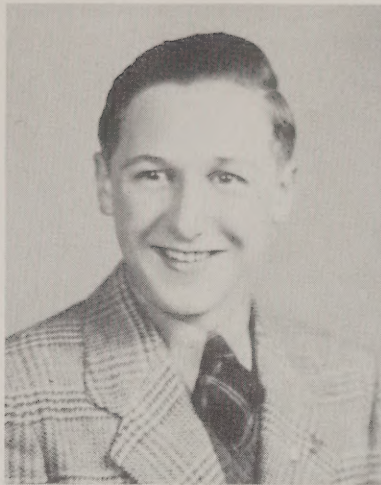
CHARLOTTE L. GATES

With Charlotte's enthusiastic interest this Year Book has been made. Her popularity is a tribute to her fine qualities both of mind and heart.



BERNADETTE T. GILLESPIE

Bernadette's happy nature and impulsive, generous spirit have won her a host of friends. Gloom evaporates wherever she is.



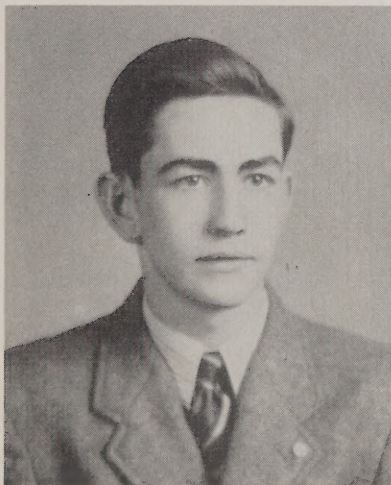
ROBERT E. GILMORE

Bob is our class cartoonist. We think his drawings have the professional touch that bespeaks the true artist.



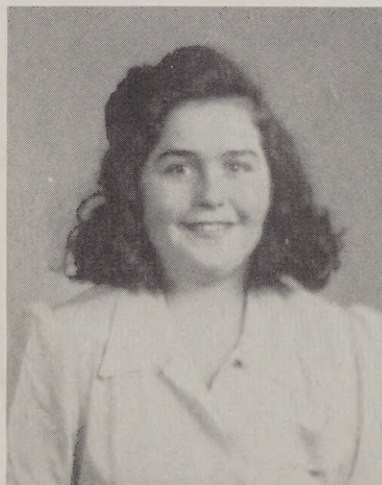
BERNARD GLAZER

Bernard brings to every enterprise tireless energy. He has participated actively in baseball and hockey.



JOHN F. GORMAN

John will enjoy life in the Navy. He possesses the power to combine work and play and that's the Navy way!



MARGARET M. GORMAN

A real person--that's Margaret, unselfish and genuine. If the eyes are the windows of the soul, then Margaret must be an angel!



EVELYN V. GOTT

Chic, beautiful, and with that crisp lettuce look that every girl longs to achieve, Evelyn is good to gaze upon. Can that girl tap-dance!



MARY M. GRAVELLE

There's a sparkle in those quiet eyes! Sincere, sweet, and gentle, Mary is beloved by all who know her.



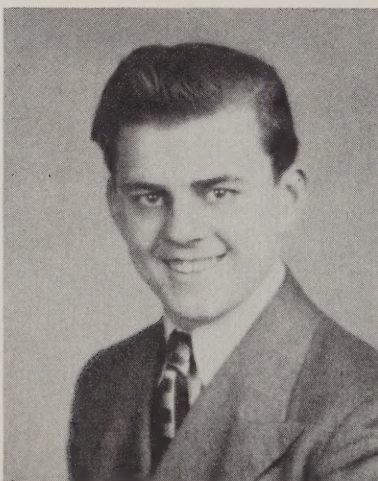
GERALDINE T. GREEN

When she is happy, her brown eyes laugh and her dimples come into view. Friendly, sympathetic, intelligent--that's Jerry!



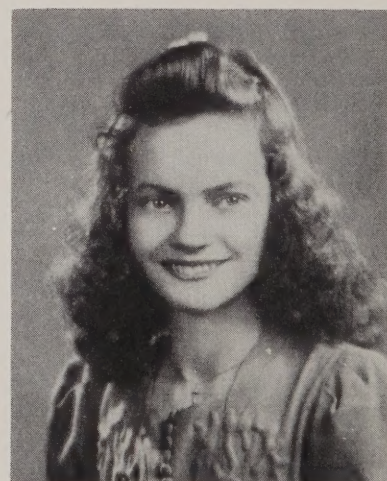
LOUISE C. HARRINGTON

She is so unaffectedly sweet and genuine--perhaps that's why we like our Louise so much.



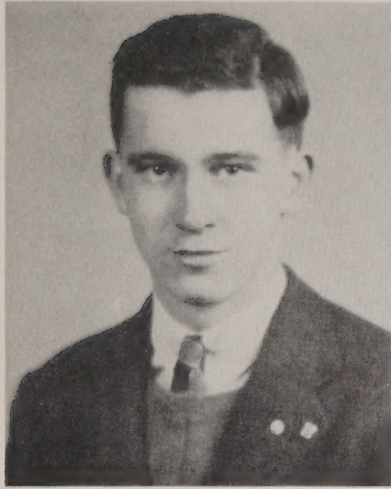
ROBERT A. HAWKINS

Calling Doctor Hawkins! We wish you the best of luck with your plan to enter pre-medical school next year, Bob.



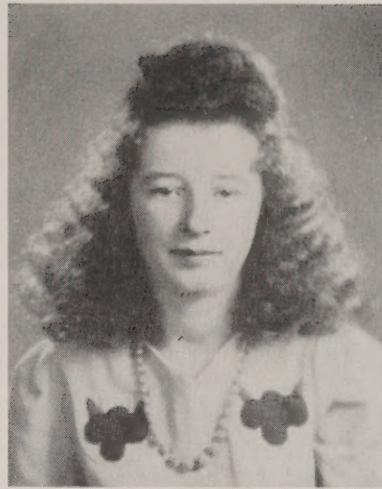
DOROTHY M. HAYES

Youngest of all our graduates, Dot stands with those who have won highest scholastic honors. Congratulations, precocious little lady!



ROBERT J. HEALEY

A born executive, fulfilling duties smoothly and effectively, Bob has a natural flair for business which will bring him financial success.



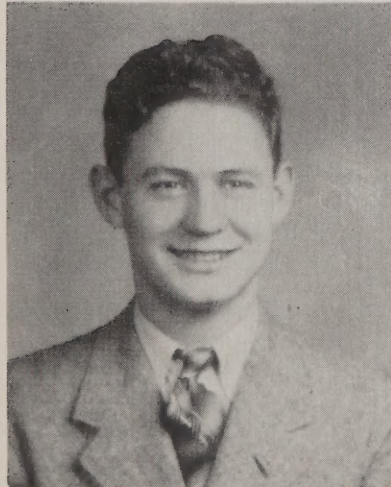
MARGARET M. HENNESSY

If a woman's crowning glory is her hair, Margaret has been blessed radiantly with her lovely auburn curls.



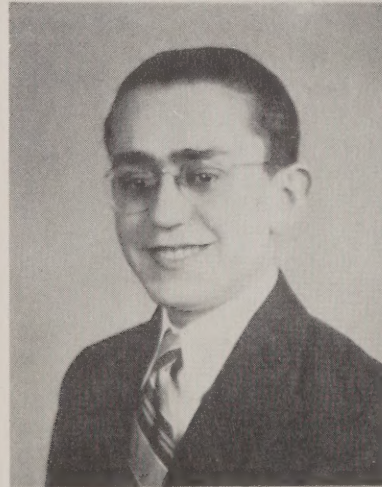
ROSE MARIE HOLLAND

Here's a popular miss--and pretty, too! Rose Marie loves to move in a hum of events and to have a hand in making them hum!



JOHN F. HONAHAN

John's the kind of loyal pal that's liked by all who know him. He has a good word for everyone!



GEORGE HOOPER

With George's historical mind he'll be a valuable addition to a government bureau in Washington some one of these days.



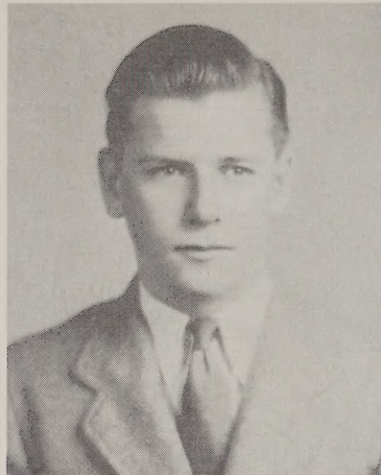
MARGARET M. HOUGHTON

If everyone were as cooperative as Margaret, life would be far more congenial. Pretty, slim, and trim--to know her is a delightful experience!



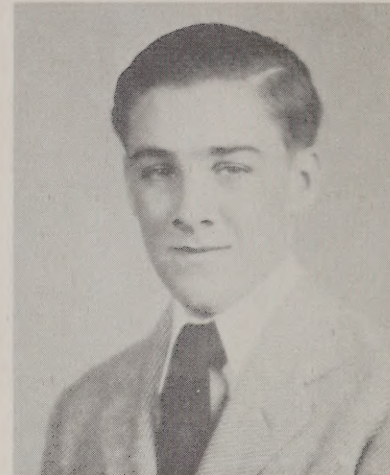
A. MARIE HOWELL

Beautiful and patrician, Marie is "to the manner born" and could grace any station in life.



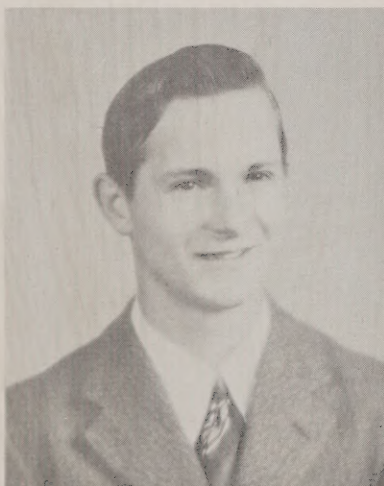
ROBERT E. HURLEY

Are we proud of our Naval Aviation cadet! Won't he look handsome in blue and gold and wings? Here's to you, Ensign Hurley!



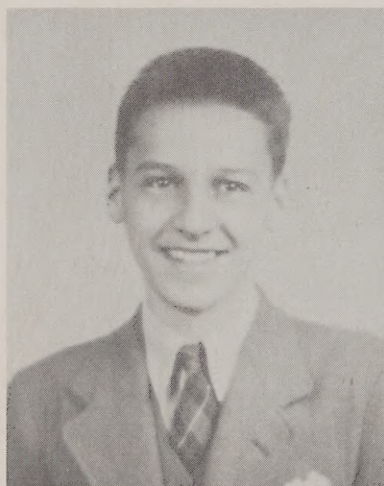
ROBERT W. JONES

Bob's opinions on subjects upon which he feels deeply are expressed in definite terms. He has a keen mind, analytical and clear-sighted.



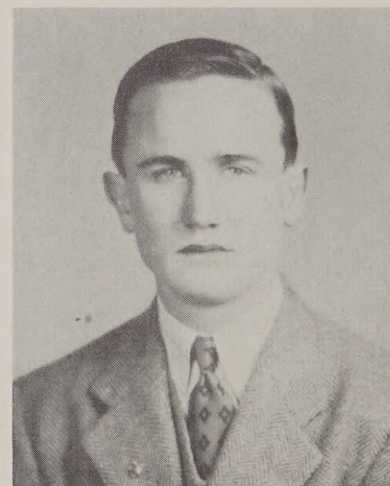
WILLIAM E. JOYCE

Bill's happy nature makes him enjoyable company. A willing worker, with plenty of vim and vigor, he's always ready to lend a helping hand.



CHARLES W. KATIS

We like a bright boy who can find time for a prank or a merry jest. Here's a sailor who will carry on the Navy's great traditions!



EUGENE P. KEEGAN

Here's a boy we think is tops--intelligent and alert in the class room; courageous and resourceful on the football field. Good luck, Gene!



BERTHA M. KELLEY

Bertha is shy, but we've discovered that she is constantly planning those little kindnesses that fill life with happy surprises.



ETHEL V. KELLEY

"Number, please?" When she asks us that question some day, we'll say: "You are one hundred per cent with us, Ethel."



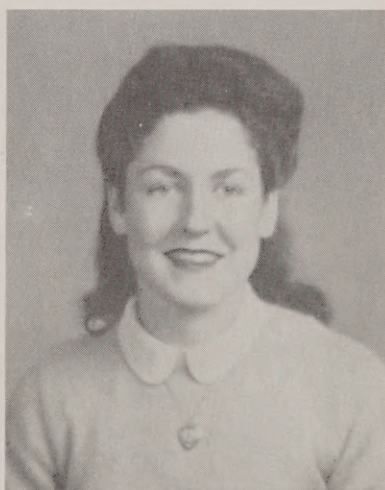
MARGARET T. KELLEY

Margaret's pretty face and pleasing manners give her that "she-could-marry-her-boss" look. You can never tell!



CECILIA A. KELLY

Cecilia has conscientiousness, personality, and a good business sense. What a career girl she will make!



MARGARET M. KENNEALLY

Our class toast! With six brothers in the Navy, Margaret, join the Waves and add another star to the Kenneally Service Flag--making seven stars in all!



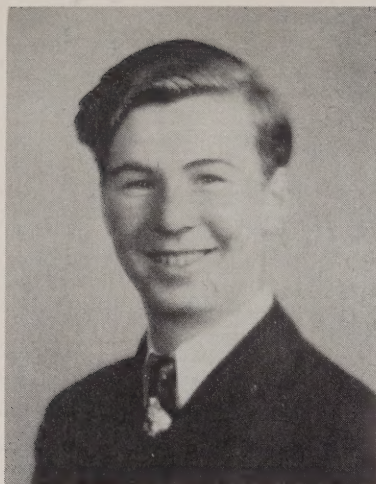
MARY M. KENT

Fun-loving and fond of a lark, she has done much to brighten our school days. Keep smiling, Mary!



ROSALIND E. LAGORIO

Rosalind is pretty enough to be the girl on the magazine cover. She has a delicate charm that is most appealing.



WILLIAM R. LAKE

Bill is quick to seize upon the humorous aspects of a situation. Sociable and well-liked, he takes life as it comes.



CLAIRE A. LANE

Petite, attractive, and very efficient, Claire dashes about with eyes sparkling and cheeks flushed, always working with ease.



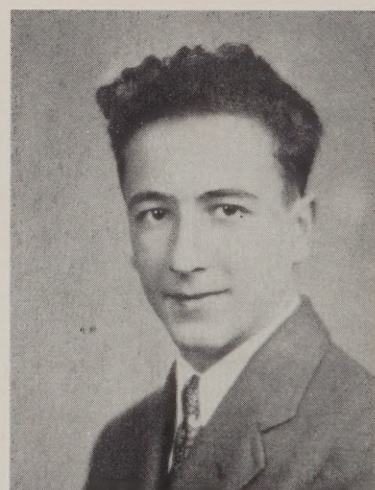
WILLIAM D. LANE

David has a fine philosophy of life--no sense getting all roiled today about troubles that will vanish tomorrow.



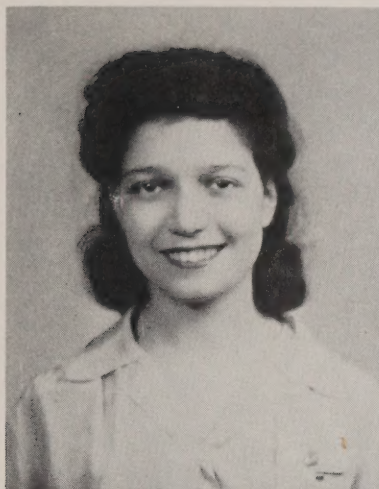
MARION T. LANG

Marion moves through the day with a calm, dignified manner, a tranquil temperament, and a sweet, refreshing simplicity.



WALLACE W. LANGILLE

When he's interested, oh, then, does he have plenty of energy and drive! His eyes light up and he's right on the beam!



PHILOMENA A. LAUDATO

Keep that breathless charm--never, never change, because we love you, Phil, just the lovely way you are!



BETTY L. LENIUS

Just about one of the nicest girls we've ever known is Betty--true-blue, wholesome, and absolutely unselfish.



PHILOMENA T. LENTO

Philomena, whenever we hear the beautiful hymn, "Ave Maria," we shall hear again in our hearts your sweet soprano voice!



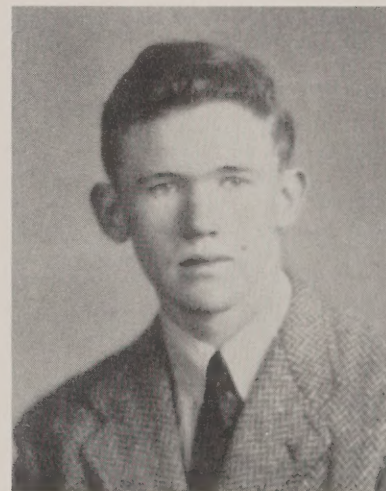
MARY M. LENZI

Gracious always, Mary has a lovely way of putting people at their ease with a cordial word or a flashing smile!



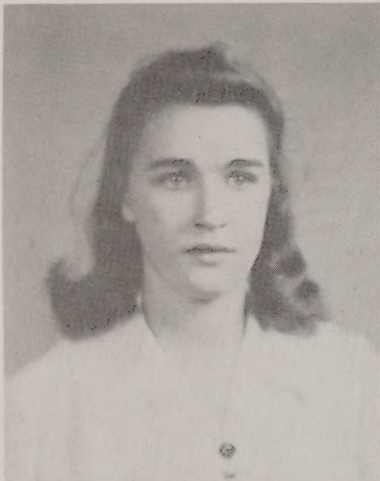
ANNE M. LEONARD

The world needs girls like Anne--alert, earnest, dependable! Uncle Sam, here's a girl who can help you win our fight for victory.



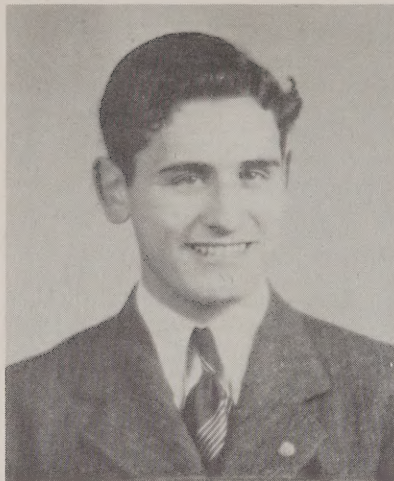
RAYMOND LIGHTBODY

Ship ahoy, Sailor Boy! Your keen and comprehensive mind and deep and sincere loyalty will bring you gold braid and stars.



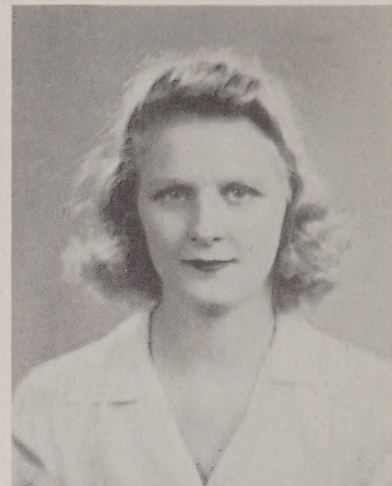
PHILOMENA H. LYNCH

Phil puts a rare enthusiasm into everything she does. A good student, she'll be just as conscientious in the business world!



RALPH J. MAGLIO, JR.

Ralph is one of our most colorful personalities. His fielding, batting, and sprinting have given Charlestown rooters many a thrill.



CECILIA B. MAGUIRE

Where she gets the energy to do so much, we have often wondered. Slender and blond, she trips gaily along with a friendly nod for all.



EVELYN G. MAHONEY

Capability, efficiency, and sincerity radiate from Evelyn. You have the feeling that she'll do just the right thing at the right time.



ELLEN D. MANSFIELD

A mouth that turns up at the corners, blue eyes that laugh, soft hair that falls prettily--there you have Ellen!



ANGELINA E. MARINO

Angelina is truly an angel --she is so generous and helpful! Brimful of genuine cordiality, she sends a glow to all our hearts.



IRENE A. MASON

Can't you see Irene, in crisp white collars and cuffs, exquisitely groomed, playing the role of private secretary?



RUTH F. McCULLOUGH

"You'd be so nice to come home to!" Indeed, this song could have been dedicated to Ruth. Don't let life change you, please!



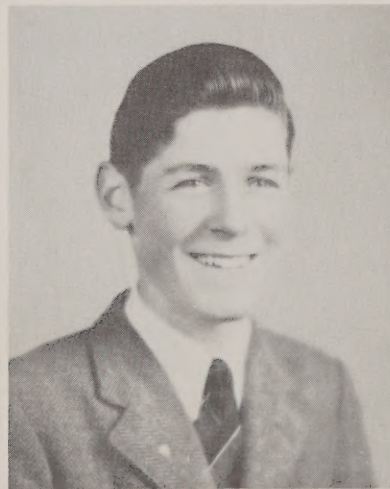
FREDERICK R. McDONALD

Fred's friends all know that he can be depended upon for wholehearted cooperation in any of their plans.



MARGARET T. McFADDEN

Whenever we need a word of comfort or reassurance, we go to Margaret! Her sunny, contagious smile is never dimmed.



LEO J. McGAFFIGAN

Leo plays the drums in our school orchestra. What do you bet he has his own swing band some day? Gene Krupa, beware!



AGNES M. MCGOWAN

Always meticulously well-groomed, Alice is just as lovely in disposition as she is in appearance.



GRACE M. McMANUS

Here's a girl with a fun-loving nature. You have to look hard to find Grace, for she is always in the center of a circle of friends.



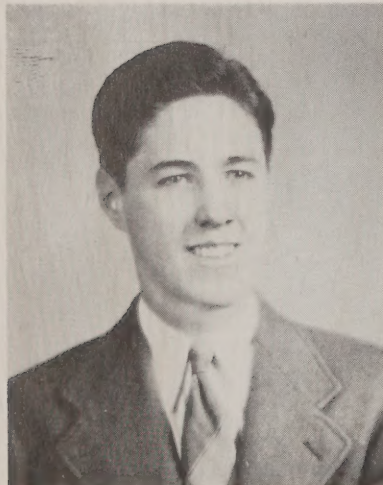
HELEN M. McNAMARA

There are some people in life that we instinctively trust and respect. Helen is one of these. She seems to invite confidences.



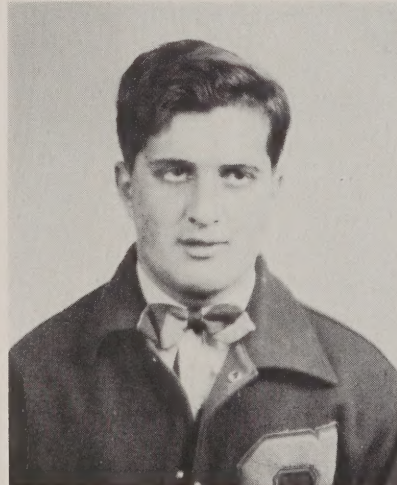
VIRGINIA A. MEAGHER

Impetuous, lovable, winsome, enthusiastic--this girl has an engaging personality that endears her to us all.



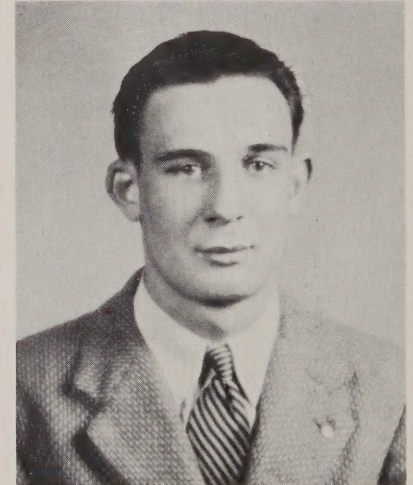
FRANCIS A. MERRICK

A most intelligent lad--Frank enjoys a good mental problem that calls for concentration and application.



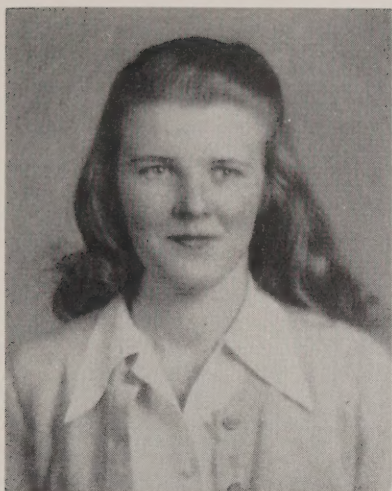
JOSEPH J. MIRISOLA

Long will the tale be told of Joe's battle of words with the fair sex. But the girls all know that he doesn't really mean what he says.



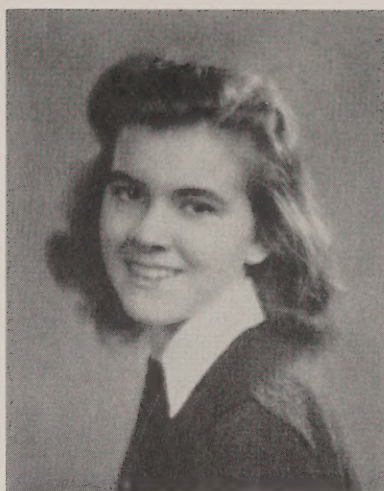
ROBERT C. MOON

Always dressed according to Esquire is Bob. By the way, did you ever notice how the Senior girls gaze at the Spencer "Moon?"



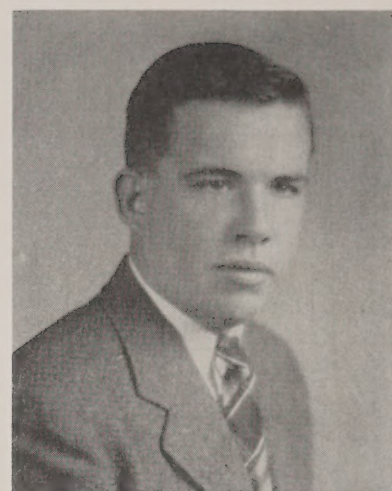
HELEN M. MORRISSEY

A perfect lady is she, and always gracious! Helen is our ideal Senior girl.



MARY T. MOTHERWAY

So tranquil and serene is Mary that she gives one a feeling of peace and well-being just to be with her.



PETER F. MOTHERWAY

For evenness of disposition it would be hard to find Pete's equal. Tolerant and fair-minded, he'll be an Honor Man in the Navy, wait and see!



MADELEINE A. MOULAISON

We predict that Madeleine's career will be many-sided and decidedly successful. Indifferent to worry, she will get great enjoyment from a busy life.



E. EILEEN MULLEN

Wide-awake, peppy, with a keen, kindly interest in people and things, Eileen has a vivid personality.



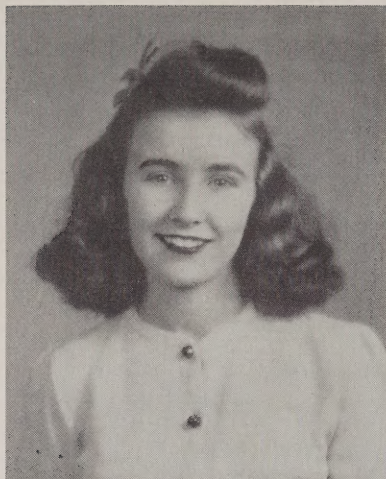
AGNES E. MURPHY

Blond and pretty is Agnes but with a world of common sense, too. She makes you feel so welcome, always, when you meet her!



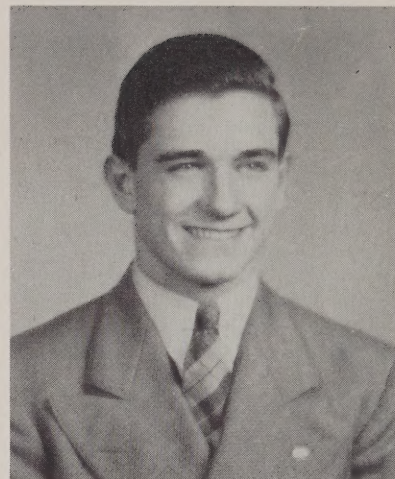
HELEN M. MURPHY

She loves good books; she likes the out-of-doors; she enjoys people. Can you see now why she has that indefinable charm about her?



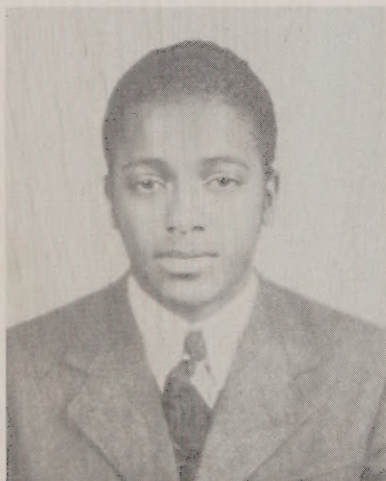
GERALDINE D. MURRAY

We admire Geraldine's blond prettiness, but we love her for her sweet unspoiled disposition.



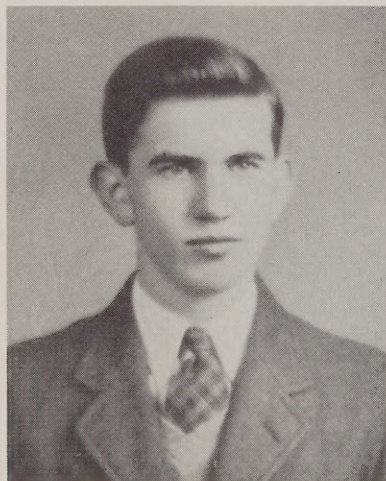
EDMUND L. NEAL

Ed's an all-round athlete--baseball, football, hockey, track. This boy puts a punch into everything he does.



RALPH O. NEVES

Ralph is the answer to a coach's prayer in football, baseball, hockey, and especially track. Definitely he's in our Hall of Fame!



ARTHUR J. O'BRIEN

Ingenuity and unfailing good humor will keep his life harmoniously and purposefully moving along to success.



FLORENCE G. O'BRIEN

Like a doll is she when she steps out in her spic and span perfection. How she can dance, this lithe, graceful girl!



MARY M. O'BRIEN

Mary was born with a genuine love of poetry in her heart! She has a rare appreciation for literature and for all the finer things of life.



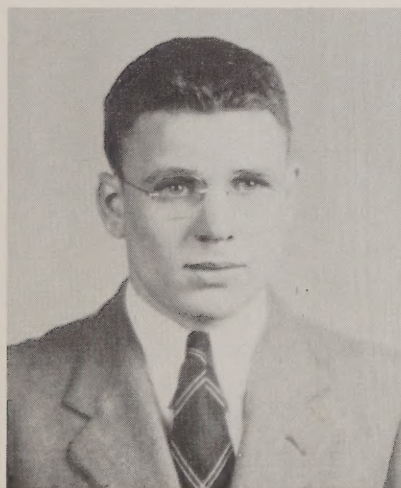
GRACE M. O'DONNELL

Who is that girl with the piquant face and roguish eyes? Why, our Gracie, to be sure!



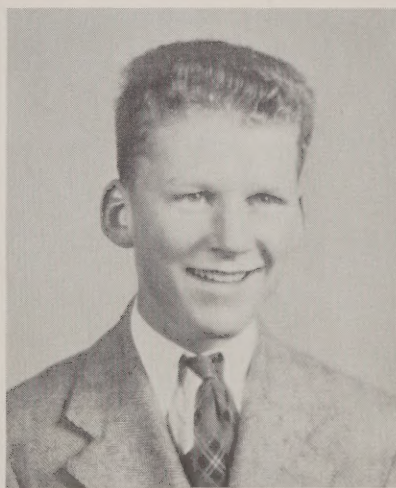
JEAN E. O'DONNELL

Jean is eager to answer her country's call for nurses. How sweet she will look in her neat uniform and perky cap!



EDWARD D. O'HALLORAN

Anyone who thinks Ed is quiet has not seen him in action on the football field when he blocks and tackles his opponents.



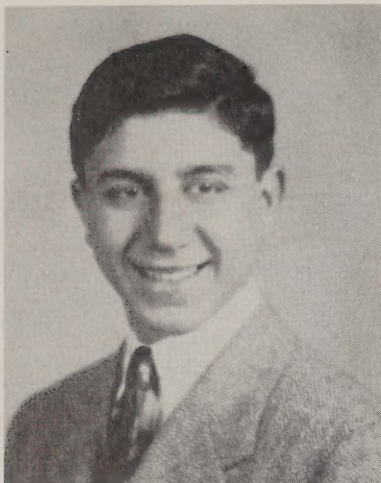
JOHN A. O'NEILL, JR.

John is a handsome redhead with plenty of dash and humor. His work in baseball, football, and track has been outstanding.



MARY J. O'ROURKE

Mary is the type of girl for whom artists design fascinating gowns and glamorous coiffures. She has an air!



FRANK PADULA

Frank is one of our most intelligent and versatile boys. A fine student, he also had time for track and baseball.



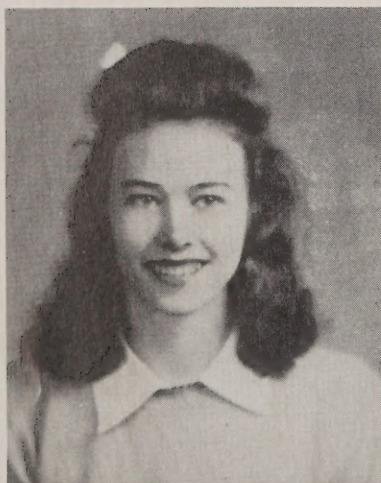
GEORGE PATRAS

George will make a solid, substantial citizen--fair and honest in all his dealing, admired by all!



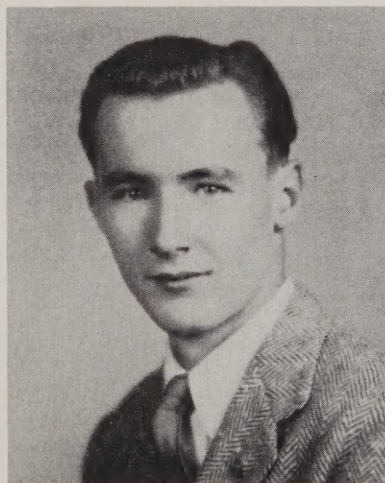
CHRISTINE T. PLUNKETT

Chris's generosity and kindness seem to fit her especially for public service. How about it, Chris?



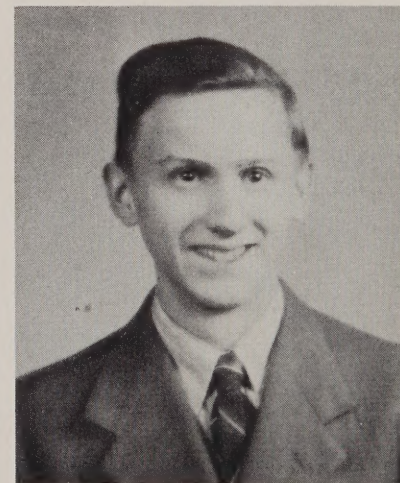
FRANCES M. POORE

In every class there is one girl whom everyone admires. Frances is the Number One Girl on our Hit Parade.



JOHN A. ROBILLARD, JR.

John's goaling ability won him the name of "Hands." He played football, baseball, hockey and stood high in his classes, too.



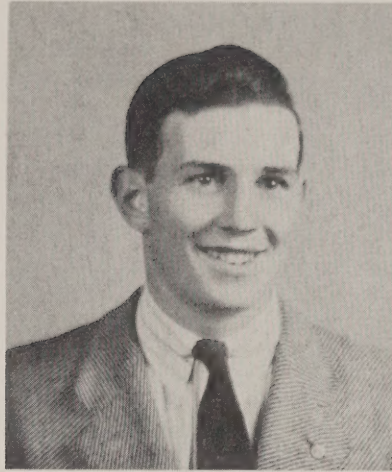
EDWARD J. ROODE

Ed now owns both a car and a motorcycle. He gets no greater thrill than to drive them at lightning speed. Ever try a jeep, Sarge?



MARGARET M. RUSSELL

One of the best is Margie. A true friend, loyal and sincere, with a heart of gold--so we've found her.



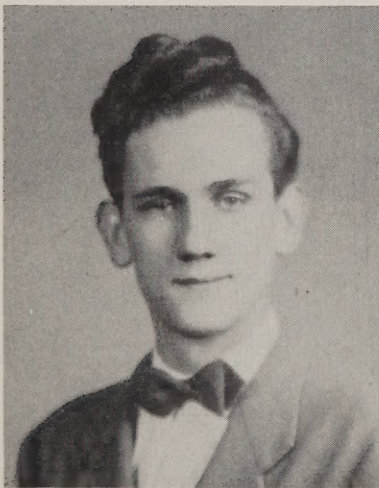
DOUGLAS SALISBURY

Doug is in the Army Air Corps. Well do we remember the good team work he did in football this winter!



RICHARD W. SCOTT

Signal Operations, Amphibian Corps,--sounds like a tough assignment, but can this handsome, six-foot three Marine take it--and give it!



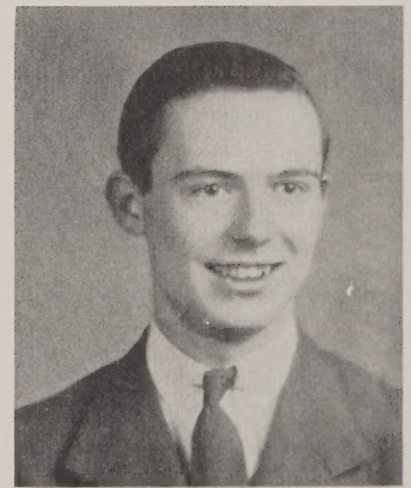
NORMAN H. SHAW

The only way for an intelligent person to learn is to ask questions--so Norm asks them! -- But don't interrogate your top-kick in the Army, Soldier.



DORIS M. SHERRICK

Quiet, clever, refined is Doris! The business world will be quick to recognize her exceptional qualifications.



WALTER F. SHROUPSKY

If there is a formula for happiness, Walter certainly has found it. He's a prince of good fellows!



MADELINE C. ST. ANGELO

Orchids to this A-1 stenographer! The skill with which her nimble fingers fly over her typewriter keys fills us with awe.



MARY B. STAFFORD

Bright and vivid, radiating energy and vitality, Mary gives one a sense of life that is invigorating and refreshing.



DOROTHY E. STEARNS

Modest, unobtrusive, gentle, Dorothy moves through the duties of the day, accomplishing far more than most of us.



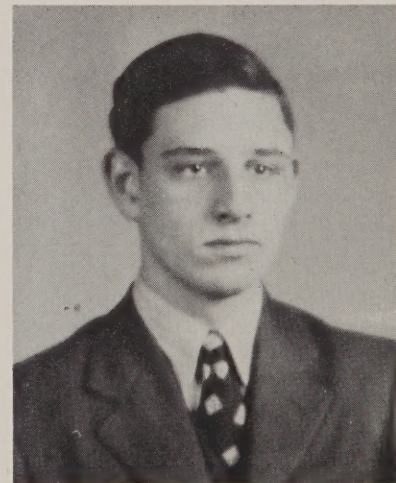
MARY R. SULLIVAN

Mary's blond hair and laughing eyes just draw you to her. What a wonderful can-teen hostess she would make!



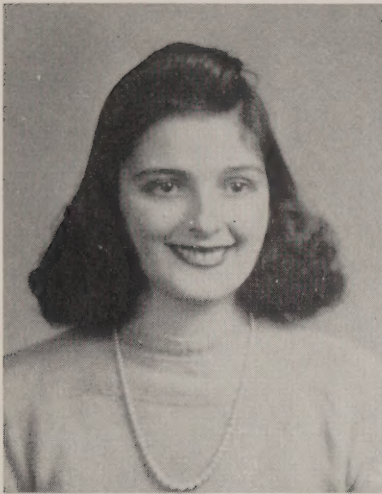
ROSEMARY T. SULLIVAN

As sweet as her name is Rosemary. Her efficient work as Class Treasurer has won the admiration and gratitude of us all.



FREDERIC A. THOMAS

Fred is one of the most intelligent boys that Charlestown has ever graduated. We nominate him for "Man of the Year."



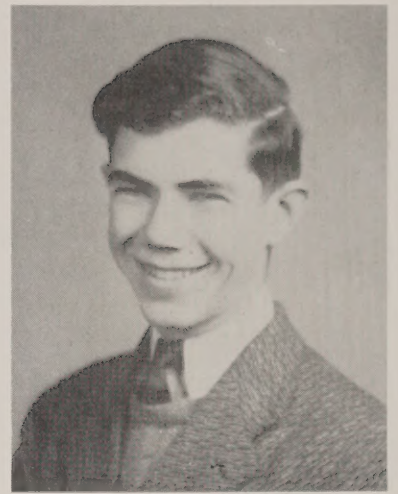
CATHERINE M. THOMPSON

This pretty brunette with the sparkling eyes has a bright charm about her that we like, a vivaciousness that we strive to emulate.



GEORGE N. TOWNSEND

If George can keep a tank on the road as well as he has kept that old Ford of his running, Uncle Sam has a prize mechanic.



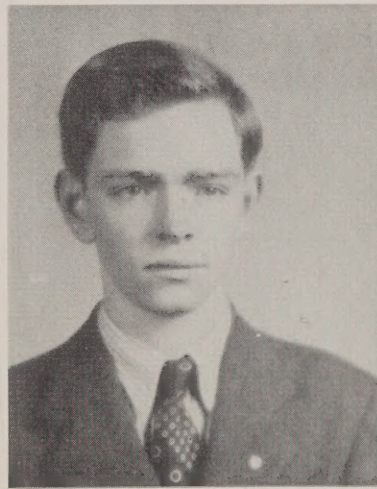
JAMES E. TRIDER

A salute to our Vice-President! Jim has a definite capacity for organization and a keen sense of responsibility.



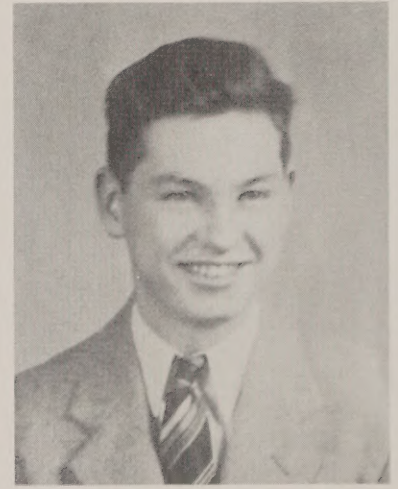
ELIZABETH T. TURNER

Modish and cute is our titian-haired Elizabeth. Assuredly she is one of our glamour girls!



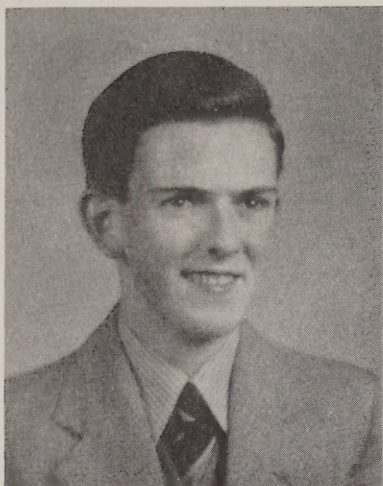
CARL M. VOGELHUBER

Carl has one of the finest minds in the Senior Class. It will be bars or stars for him some one of these days!



JOSEPH C. WARREN

Pleasant, cheerful, alert-- is it any wonder that Joe is a popular member of our class? Too, he has a keen mind and mighty good judgment.



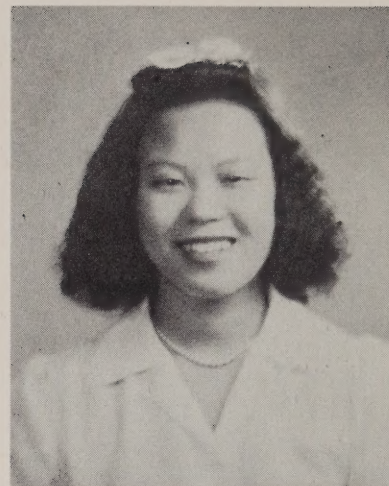
HAROLD C. WELSH

While tempus fidgets with some boys, Harold keeps steadily on with his work, diligently striving for the goals he has set.



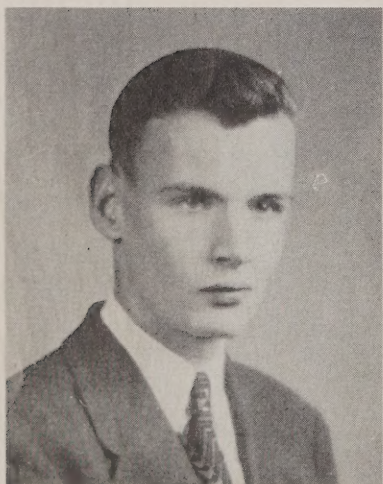
NORMA M. WILSON

When we see a laughing group around Norma, we know that she is regaling her friends with some vivid experience.



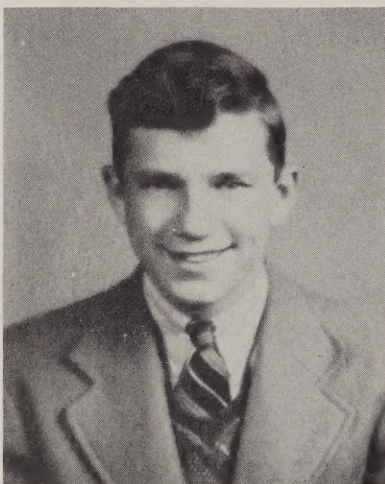
MARY S. WONG

Petite and dainty, with merry eyes and blithe heart, Mary has a winsomeness that is most appealing. She is the darling of the Class of '43!



JOHN J. WUSTENEY

One of our best sportsmen! In baseball, football, hockey Andy always played his heart out, especially when the going was tough.



HAROLD J. YANDLE

Cool and calm, Harold always has an open mind for the other fellow's point of view. Fair play is his motto.



S. GRACE YOUNG

Intelligent, charming, true-blue, this lovely lady, though a newcomer to Charlestown, has won the affection of us all.



JOHN J. DONAHUE

CLARENCE W. BLAIR, JR.

Quiet, serious, determined, this boy will succeed in whatever he undertakes in the bright future that is waiting for him.

JOHN J. DONAHUE

Anchors aweigh! In his uniform we'll wager John is as handsome a sailor as ever donned the Navy blues.

WILLIAM J. DYER

Here's to Bill--as brave a sailor boy as ever trod a deck or manned a gun! We'll be looking forward to the day when you come sailing home again.

JOHN F. ENWRIGHT

No doubt the Army has already discovered Lefty's skill at all kinds of games. His courage, grit, and clear-headedness will win him fame.

MICHAEL P. FOX

As bright as his flaming hair, Michael's high spirits and lively wit must entertain his shipmates in the Navy, both afloat and ashore.

JOHN E. LEMA

Don't let this boy's quiet manner fool you. He is very much aware of values in life, and usually gets what he has his heart set on obtaining.

JAMES J. LYONS

Jim has a way with him very definitely! In his snappy Army uniform, he's the Gable of his outfit, we're sure!



JAMES J. LYONS



ALEXANDER W. MAZAKA

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We bet the Navy has discovered this sailor's mechanical skill. His camaraderie will make him a buddy worth having.

CONRAD R. McCORMICK

With his flair for zoology and science, we can well imagine how Conrad will enjoy his experiences in the Navy. He'll have some real "fish stories" to tell us after his life in the sea-bees.

ALFRED M. McLAUGHLIN

We lost a favorite classmate, but the Army gained a fine soldier. Safe home, Al!

DONALD MULLEN

Don left Charlestown's Buff and Blue for Uncle Sam's Navy Blue. Heave ho, lad! We're proud of you!

CHESTER C. POMEROY

A tip to the Navy! This clever cartoonist would be a genius in the camouflage branch of the service. Smooth sailing, Chet!

JAMES H. PRATT

The Navy needs men, and the Navy got a real he-man when Jim enlisted. We will be there to cheer when you make the Home Port.

SIDNEY S. SHEPETTS

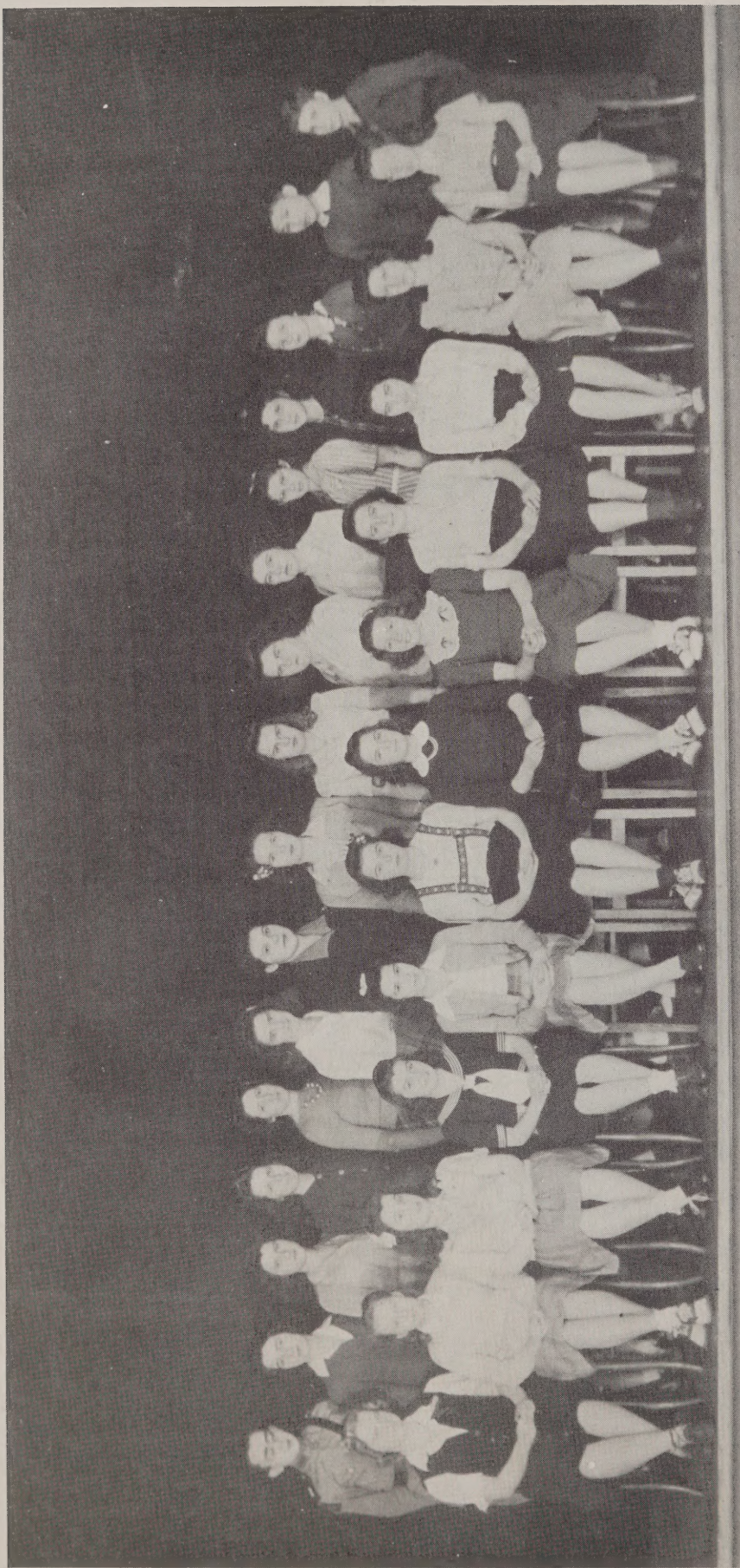
When the caissons go rolling along, Sid will go right along with them until the job is done, and victory won!

ROBERT P. WOODS

One of the stout-hearted men of the U. S. Navy is our Bob--a fine fellow of whom we are proud!



CHESTER C. POMEROY



HONOR STUDENTS

Charlotte L. Gates
Irene A. Mason
Doris M. Sherrick
Rosemary T. Sullivan
Elizabeth T. Turner
S. Grace Young
Mary H. Barnes

Theresa E. Bradley
Mary L. Crawford
Gertrude P. McCormick
Eileen A. O'Brien
Elizabeth V. O'Connell
Pauline E. Olenik
Mary Prymak

Rita M. Raymond
Eleanor M. Regan
Norma M. Sherrick
Jennie R. Tambuzza
Mary C. Torpey
Arlene M. Young
Anna I. Anastasio

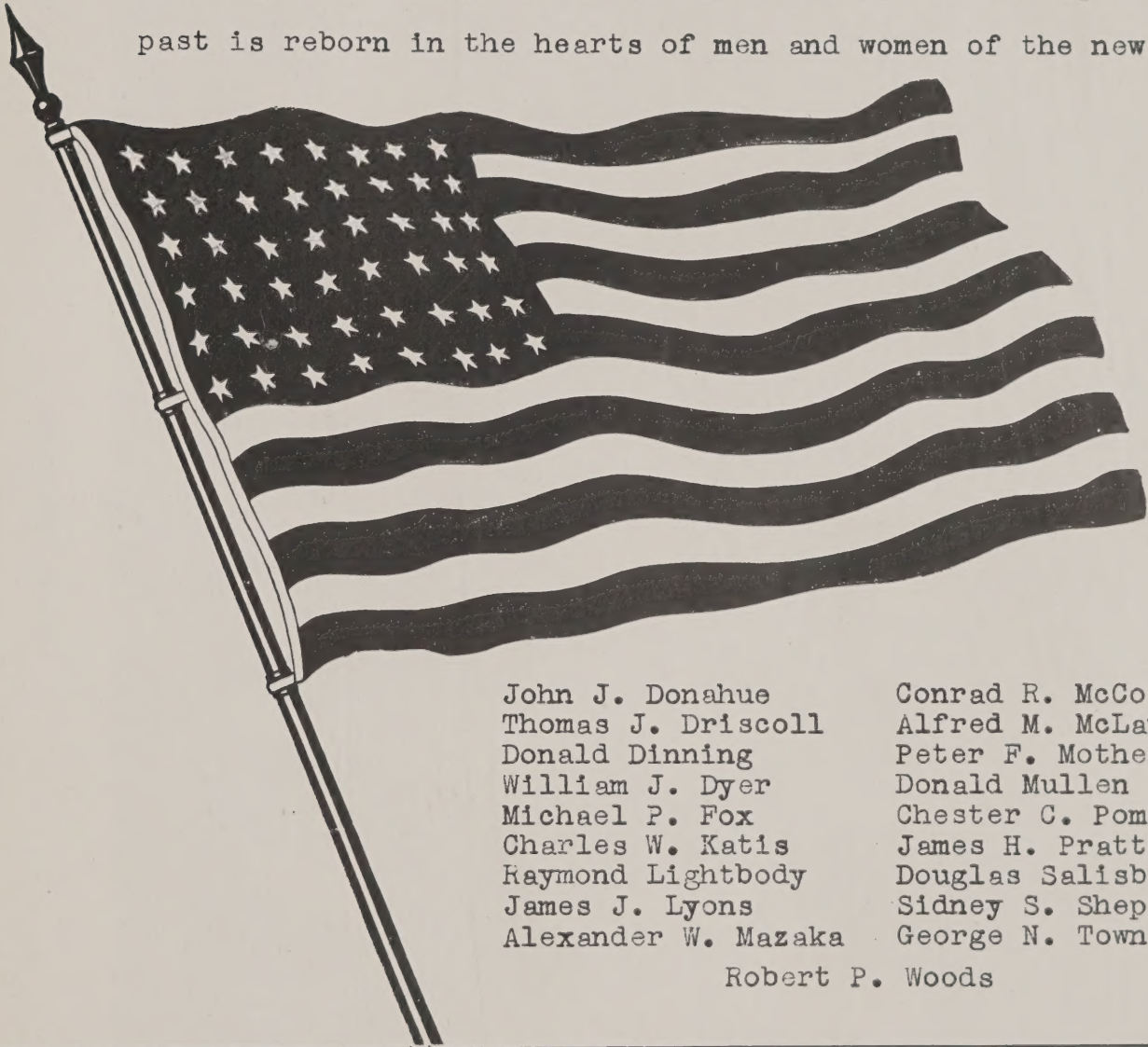
Elsa A. Bishop
Theresa M. Doherty
Dorothy M. Hall
Loretta H. Morrissey
Frances C. Scanlon
Gertrude E. Reynolds
Antoinette M. Smith

Domenic A. Conca
George Hooper
Robert E. Hurley
Leo A. Harrington
Frederick A. Thomas
Richard E. George
Francis E. Murray
Alfred L. Rotman
Wing G. Wong

IN OUR COUNTRY'S SERVICE



The spirit of resolution, the will to do, is an American heritage. In the great crises of history, the courage of the past is reborn in the hearts of men and women of the new day.

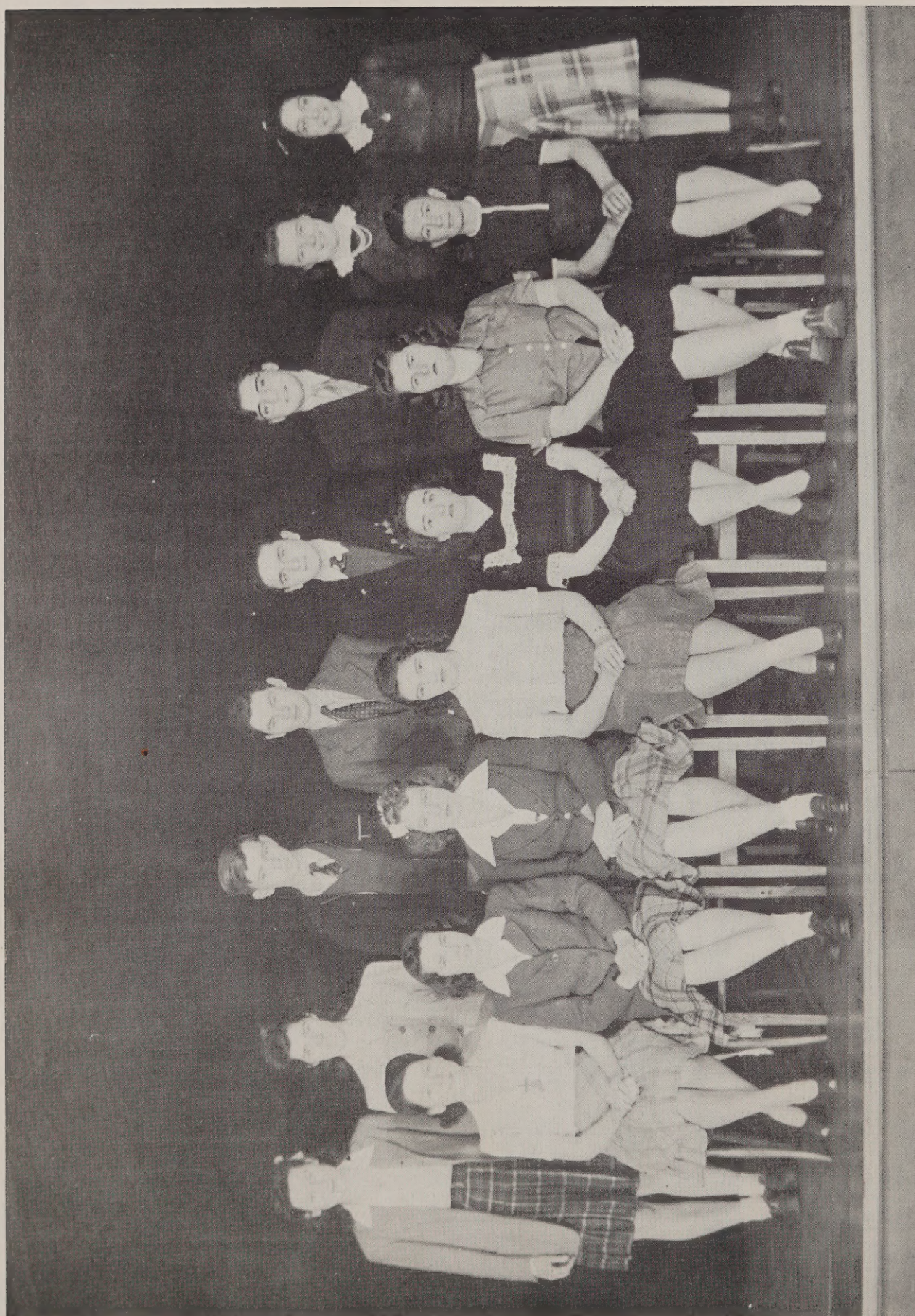


John J. Donahue
Thomas J. Driscoll
Donald Dinning
William J. Dyer
Michael P. Fox
Charles W. Katis
Raymond Lightbody
James J. Lyons
Alexander W. Mazaka

Conrad R. McCormick
Alfred M. McLaughlin
Peter F. Motherway
Donald Mullen
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James H. Pratt
Douglas Salisbury
Sidney S. Shepetts
George N. Townsend

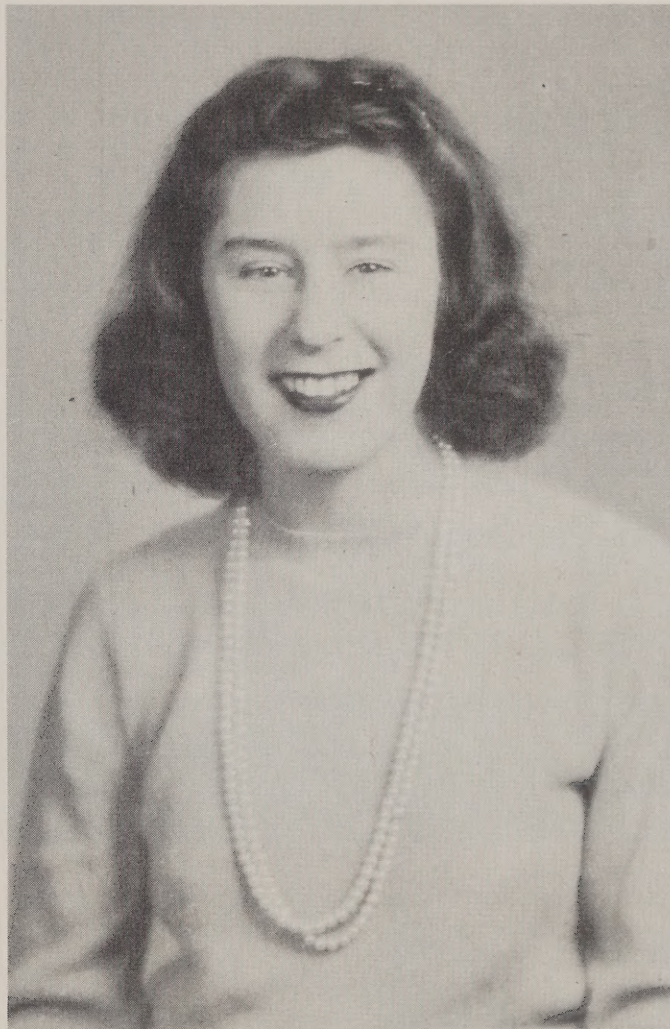
Robert P. Woods





SENIOR COMMITTEES

In Memoriam



IRENE M. HARPER
Class of 1943

Irene, you have passed beyond our mortal sight but we know that you stand there just beyond this human vale of sorrow and tears, invisible to our earthly eyes, but radiant with celestial brightness and happy beyond any conception of happiness that we are capable of comprehending.

Be with us always. May your gentle love encompass and sustain us in those dark hours that cast their shadows across every life. From the abode of peace and light where now you live, reach down to us and hold us to you until we all meet again.

ON THE HOME FRONT



Charlestown High School is proud to announce that Miss Dorothy Starwood, our Faculty Director, was decorated with the Red Cross Service Bar for her meritorious work with the Junior Red Cross.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

In war time the Junior Red Cross plays a definite part in the drama of life on the home front. It answers the cry of all us younger-than-eighteeners who want to help in the war effort and who find that our tender age bars us from the spectacular role of nurse's aide, of the glamorously uniformed WAAC, WAVE, MARINE, and SPAR. We must carry on as usual at school and prepare ourselves for the strenuous years just ahead. We long to do something for our brothers in the armed forces to prove that we can take our share of the grim business that occupies their every moment. What we did this year in Junior Red Cross at Charlestown High shows that we are awake and eager to serve our country in every way.

We sent Christmas Gift Boxes to young friends in distant lands, boxes packed with soap, washcloths, paper, pencils, crayons, marbles, and books. Many of these gifts were bought with the generous contributions of the boys of List H under the leadership of George Raftell. We have read the delightful letters from the little English girls who received our gifts, and we realize more fully the satisfaction of making a step toward world friendship.

For Greater Boston children we collected books and toys, and dressed dolls in the latest style, too. Miss Murphy and the cooking classes made the best sugar cookies ever tasted and packed them to look like little drums. We know that the men at the Chelsea Naval Hospital are looking forward to the next batch because they have asked us to make more.

Almost at once a call came to make clothing in the sewing classes. Miss Conlon and her girls turned out romper suits, hot water bottle covers, and infant nighties. Those of us who sew know what work went into those garments and how proud we feel that we can make them look so finished.

A volunteer group to sew formed to fill an order from the Army for ditty bags to go to combat troops in Australia. All praise goes to those faithful girls who struggled with a tricky problem, and we cherish the card of thanks we received for accomplishing the important task. Thirty-nine soldiers are carrying today in their kit a ditty bag made in Charlestown High.

We received a gift of money from the Athletic Association to buy wool for an afghan to be sent to the South Pacific. This yarn is now being knitted into squares and before long will be on display. Wool is rationed but, by assisting the Charlestown Red Cross Branch under Mrs. Finn, we shall have credit for making five army sweaters, also.

Our latest activity, in which fifty members are enrolled, is one that calls for sacrifice of time and effort. Rolling bandages to be used in all hospitals of the armed forces is one of the definite ways we younger people can help.

We are glad to announce another winner of the coveted Production Pin, reward for one hundred hours' work--Eileen A. O'Brien of List O. We have appreciated the whole-hearted cooperation of the list representatives; Ann Leonard of List E, Charlotte Gates of List A, and Rita Raymond of List O. By faithful attendance at High School Council they have carried on nobly the grand old tradition of the Junior Red Cross of service to the community and to the nation.

Charlestown High School is proud to announce that Miss Dorothy Stanwood, our Faculty Director, was decorated with the Red Cross Service Bar for her meritorious work with the Junior Red Cross.



Buff and Blue
SENIOR PROM

Friday evening
January twenty-second
Nineteen forty-three



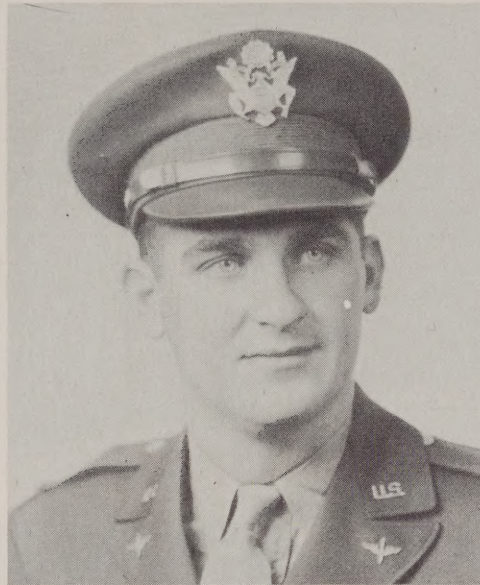


COMMITTEE

Marguerite Anderson
John Dunlea
Rose Marie Holland
Eugene Keegan
Ralph Maglio
Arthur O'Brien
Mary Stafford
Harold Yandle



LIEUTENANT ARNOLD H. MERCIER
CLASS OF 1937



Before Pearl Harbor, when the War Department issued an appeal to college men to become fliers, Arnold Mercier left Louisiana State University and went to Dorr Field, California, to qualify for the Army Air Corps. He gained his wings and was sent to England. There he joined that gallant band of American fighters who, in conjunction with the R.A.F., are creating such havoc over Axis Europe.

Lieutenant Mercier made many brilliant flights into enemy territory until, on February 26, 1943, his plane was shot down. He is now a prisoner of war in a German concentration camp.

Arnold is the type of officer and gentleman that we are proud to have represent our American ideals of manhood. At Charlestown High School he was an outstanding boy, loved and respected by everyone. Indeed, we still keep a very vivid picture in our memories of this tall, handsome youth with his charming smile and gay heart. Our prayers are with him always, and the sincere hope that he may live to enjoy that day of victory that he has done so much to make possible.



THE SPIRIT OF BUNKER HILL MARCHES ON

'76.....'43



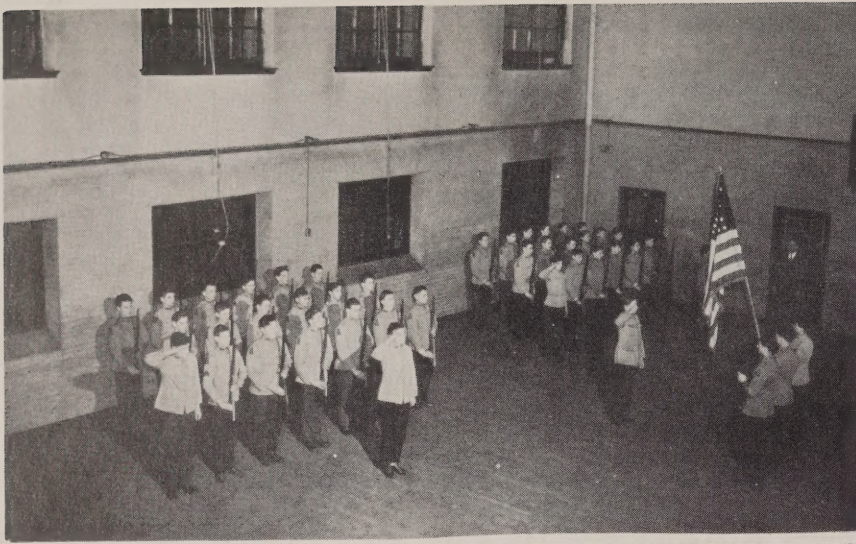
MAJOR JOSEPH J. HUGHES

A year ago when the world watched with pride and anguish the heroic, desperate stand of our American soldiers on Bataan, we here at Charlestown had an intimate and personal sense of tragedy because our beloved Drill Instructor, Major Hughes, was one of that immortal band fighting their last-ditch battle against such overwhelming enemy forces. When doom and silence closed over Corregidor, we waited and hoped. Finally, word came from a brother officer that Major Hughes was a prisoner of the Japanese. The officer said that the Major had spoken many times of his happy days at Charlestown High School with genuine and sincere affection.

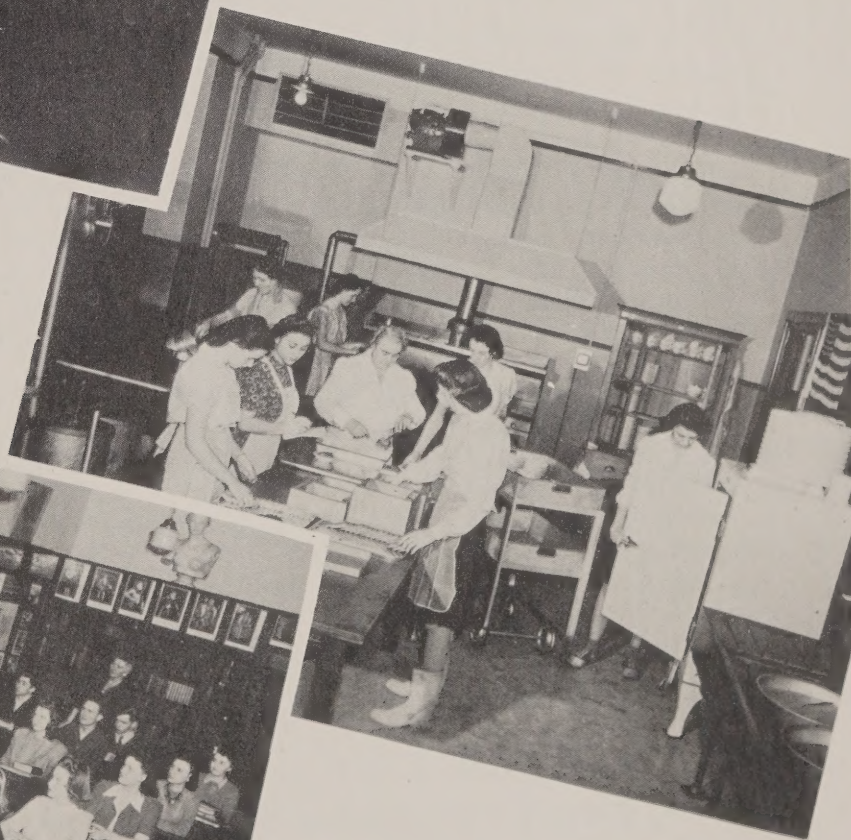
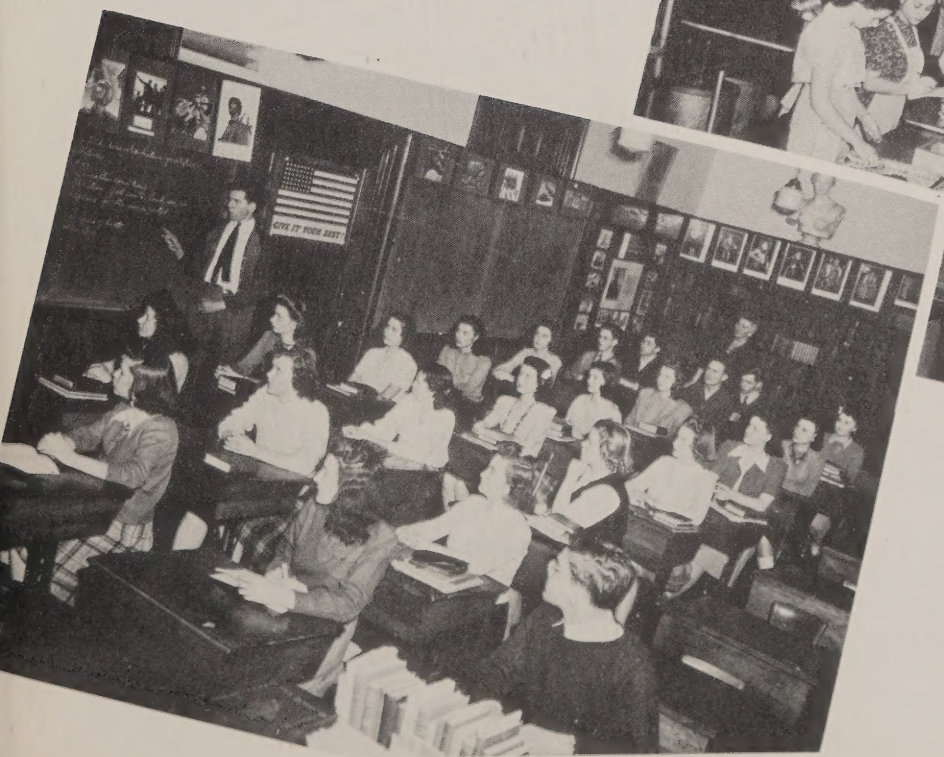
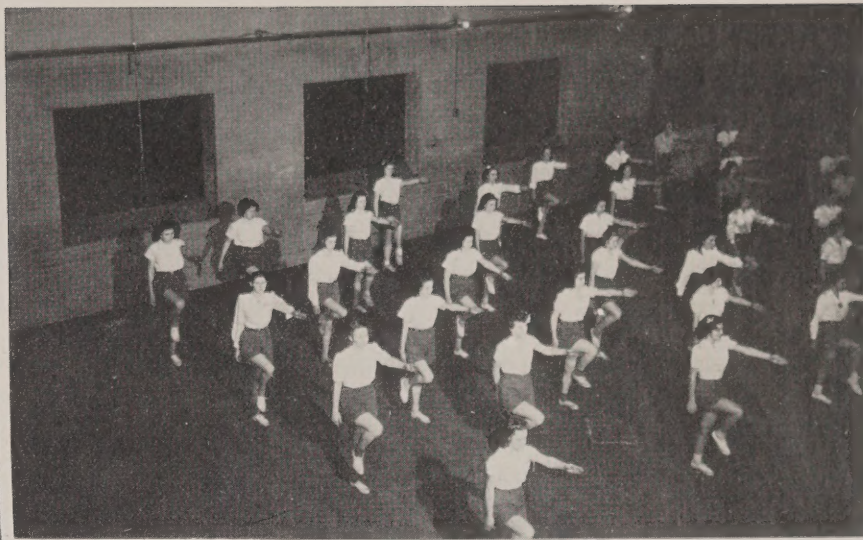
On the anniversary of the fall of Bataan, General MacArthur, the leader of that lost cause, uttered this prayer for his fellow comrades: "From the bottom of my stricken heart I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption, that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish."

We, too, pray for that day of deliverance. Until then, we are resolved to dedicate ourselves without reserve to this great fight for freedom. Such a dedication rests upon each one of us as a sacred trust and a sacred obligation. Whatever strength we have, whatever talents or skills or resources, these we must give to the cause of liberty -- that victory may soon be ours.

As You



Like It



OUR PATTERN FOR THE FUTURE

I, Simon Bagdigian, do hereby solemnly declare that I am in my right mind, and that the events which occurred on the evening of March 15, 1968, were not the result of over-indulgence or a roving imagination. To the truth of this, my good friends will testify--those three wonderful old ladies, Mary O'Brien, Betty Lenius, and Carmel Flynn, who run the Home for Aged Waacs, Waves, and What-have-you, just across the street from my "Come and Get It."

I was feeling low in my mind that night. It was income-tax day, and I had to present my most recently acquired chain store to the government. It was a beauty, too. I had put Carl Vogelhuber in as Manager, and he was doing a fine job. He had ideas like greasing the sidewalks in front, so that people couldn't help slipping in, a trick that netted me a sales increase of 75%. Well, I suppose that's neither here nor there.

I had just finished an excellent dinner, consisting of Vitamin Pills N, N', and N-to-the-Nth-Degree, topped off with a delicious cup of Charles David Forster's colorless, odorless, tasteless Kuffy, guaranteed to make you sleep--and how! That must have led my thoughts back to C.H.S. days, for I found myself wondering about Tom Driscoll, Daniel Farren, and Herbert Day, who had been my buddies at Shangri La, when the theatre of the great Global War shifted to that outpost.

I reflected how we had conquered space and time, but how we had not been able to do anything in the realm of thought transference. For example, if I wanted to dine at Robert Gilmore's American Embassy in London, it was simple enough to take the 5:30 plane out of Stafford Airport. I could attend Drury Lane Theatre afterwards; see Geraldine Murray playing the lead in the play written especially for her by Charles Katis; catch the eleven o'clock back to Charlestown; and settle down for a good night's sleep in my own bed by 12:30. It wouldn't cost a fortune, either, thanks to the revision of our economic system which Marie Howell brought about during her fifteen-year term in the White House, a remarkable feat for the first woman president to have achieved.

I wondered what the next great advance in science would be. What if I could project myself into a distant spot merely by willing to do so! Or, better still, suppose one could summon another into one's own presence!

Take good old Speros Costas. The last news that I had heard of him was that his plane had been forced down in Thibet in 1944. Rumor had it that he was Grand Lama. I'd give a lot to see him again.

"Well, why not?" said a weird voice. Startled from my reverie, I looked up. What was my surprise to see him standing in front of me!

"Are you real?" said I. "How did you get here?"

"I heard you calling me; I wanted to see you, too; so here I am."

Well, you can imagine the kind of a talkfest we two had. We went into a complete history of our twenty-five years of separation. Naturally, the talk drifted back to the days at C.H.S. and we started to speculate on the possible whereabouts of our classmates. Then I had a thought.

"Say!" I exclaimed. "You could bring yourself here just by willing it. How about getting the others to come over, too?"

"It could be done," he said. "Just leave me alone for a while."

He sat so long motionless, eyes closed, that I looked to see if he were asleep. I couldn't even see him breathe. Finally, he seized his forehead in his hands and murmured over and over again. "Come in, 1943. Come in, 1943."

Then a strange thing happened. We were no longer sitting before my fire, but in a large auditorium in Chicago. A great convention sponsored by the Victory League, veterans of the Great War, was now in progress. Robert Healey was in the chair; Daniel Devlin was making a speech; and in the audience, with the group from Massachusetts, I could distinguish Edmund Neal, Joseph Gilligan, Ernest Bennett, Herbert Day, and John O'Neill. Now the speaker had finished, and the band, led by Francis Merrick, burst into a stirring march. Suddenly there was a hush over the entire assembly. Philomena Lento rose to sing. Through several numbers she held the audience spellbound by her lovely voice that had lost none of its rich beauty since high-school days.

At the close of the session, my friends in the Massachusetts delegation crowded around us. They insisted that we go with them to O'Hallorans' to eat a broiled live. We noticed a very charming lady with her husband at the table opposite. It was our Ruth McCullough. She told me that Agnes McGowan, Philomena Laudato, and Evelyn Gott were also living in Chicago, happily married with successful husbands and lovely homes. I learned from her that Angelina Marino was operating a beauty parlor there, and that Harold Welsh was president of the University of Chicago.

Well on toward early morning, the party broke up. Costas remarked that we might as well take advantage of the Pacific coast time, and see "who was who" in Hollywood.

No sooner said than done. We went rolling along Sunset Boulevard in Raymond Lightbody's gorgeous Twin-Twenty-Six Arden. The traffic was pretty thick, but our skillful chauffeur (William Lake, to you) was able to weave in and out like nobody's business. Ray pointed out the celebrities as they passed by us.

Finally, we stopped at C.B.S. and entered to hear a radio broadcast. It was the Mary Kent Hour, sponsored by Lane and Maguire, an entertaining variety program. First, there was swing music by Norman Shaw's band. Then, there were solos by Madeleine Moulaison, Margaret Fox, and Charlotte Gates. Philip Devlin and Frederick McDonald gave a witty dialogue, much like Abbott and Costello of the olden days. John Robillard was the announcer. Looking through a glass partition, I could see Fred Thomas at the controls; and as we passed out of the studio at the close of the program, I met Ralph Maglio, who invited us cordially to visit his avocado ranch up in the San Bernardino mountains.

"I suggest we get a little sleep and visit the Robert Hurley Studio tomorrow," said Costas. Pretty tired with all the excitement, I was only too glad to fall in with his suggestion.

As we drove up to the lot the next morning, a magnificent Dunlea 16 arrived, and the most talked-of movie star of the day alighted. Helen Morrissey looked just as glamorous in the cold light of morning as she had so often on the silver screen. When she heard that our purpose was to locate as many of our old classmates as possible, she insisted that we spend the day with her, assuring us that we would come across a great many.

First, her wardrobe mistress turned out to be Margaret Goman, and Cecelia Kelly was her hairdresser. She told me that Mary Casey designed all her clothes, and that Burns and Bishop produced all her cosmetics. Peter Motherway and Harold Yandle handled her publicity.

The director was an old friend, too, Marjorie Fitzgerald. (Isn't it amazing the way women came forward into all sorts of important positions after the last war!) It seems Catherine Doherty and Theresa Coleman had designed the sets, and Brenda Campbell had written the script. The camera man (or should I say "women"?) were Helen McNamara and Doris Sherriok.

When the rehearsal started, more former Charlestownites came on the scene. The play called for a couple of pretty dancers and Rose Mary Holland and Rita Aylward filled the bill to the queen's taste. Rosemary Sullivan played the role of the secretary (it was one of those "Wife vs. Secretary" affairs), while Agnes Murphy took the part of the successful businessman's debutante daughter.

When we went to the Brown Derby for lunch, we learned that John Wusteney was manager; and Helen Boushell, the charming hostess. Photographers were snapping Anna Bremman, who told us that she had been promised a part in "Permanent Waves", a play written by our own Mary Wong, in collaboration with Geraldine Green and Grace O'Donnell.

"We've done enough traveling. Let's call it a night!" Presto! We were back once more in front of my fireplace. Just then, there was a knock at the door. I opened it and a stumping group of uniformed women stepped inside. Elizabeth Turner was a Waac; Winnifred Devlin, a Marine; Dorothy Hayes, a Wave; Dorothy Stearns, a Spar; and Josephine Fiorentino, Ethel Kelley, and Christine Plunkett, Red Cross Ambulance Drivers. "We heard you wanted to see us," said Winifred, who seemed to be the spokesman.

Well, that was an unforgettable evening. Such reminiscences, such genial rivalry between the different branches of the service! So the minutes flew by until, at the stroke of ten, a clear bugle note was heard, and all remained at attention during the sounding of Taps. As it ended, Costas and I found ourselves alone in the room. I wondered if I had dreamed it all, but Costas assured me that I hadn't. However, the next moment he had vanished, too.

I still do a good deal of wondering about the whole affair. Maybe it never really happened. However, there were two pipes on the table where only one had been before, and my housekeeper wanted to know the next morning what I was doing with two vanity cases that she had found lying about. I called in Mary O'Brien, Betty Lenius, and Carmel Flynn and asked them what they made out of it all, but they were as mystified as I. I put it up to you.

The Prophecy Committee

OUR OWN

INIMITABLE

MR. HAWES:



Wasn't it lucky for us, Seniors, that Mr. Hawes happened to choose photography for his avocation? What would we have done without all the group pictures in our Year Book that he has so generously made for us? We don't know how he finds time for all his activities. A veteran of the first World War, Mr. Hawes is now on volunteer duty with the First Interceptor Command, U. S. Army Air Force Auxiliary.



SETTING-UP DRILL WINNERS

Other Leaders

First Prize, List O -- Madeleine Moulaison

Second Prize, List E -- Anne Leonard

Third Prize, List S -- Theresa DeChristoforo

Fourth Prize, List A -- Charlotte Gates

Fifth Prize, List K -- Rosemary Sullivan

Winifred Devlin
Marguerite Anderson
Margaret Hennessy
Evelyn Gott
Evelyn Mahoney
Veronica Campbell
Marie Howell
Brenda Campbell
Jean O'Donnell
Mary Crawford



CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST



Senior Prize Winner; Francis Merrick
Undergraduate Winner; Leo Harrington
Honorable Mentions;
Grace Young Rita Raymond
George Hooper Mary Prymack

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies	Robert Hawkins
Tap Dancers Evelyn Gott Florence O'Brien	"Any Stamps Today" Rita Raymond, Ruth Pelton, Anne Sullivan
"Here Comes The Navy" Olga Ghiradelli	Recitation Elsa Bishop
Jitterbugs Carmel Flynn Bernadette Gillespie	"When The Lights Go On Again" Barbara Hogan
Tableau of the Nativity	
Rosalind Lagorio Thomas Dean Leo Harrington	Charlotte Gates Betty Lenius Angelina Marino
Mary Byrnes	
Orchestra	
Leo McGaffigan Harry Sirkin Gordon Heatley	Joseph Cucchiaro Anne Wilkins Eleanor Regan
Mary Poore	

THE SLOW SHOW

HICCO - THE GREAT MEDICINE MAN

DRINK MY MEDICINE (NAME) IT'S GOOD FOR 3 SNAKE BITES AND HELLS SOME MORE AGAIN

TOM ARDEN

DRINK - GIVE YOUR STICK A LICK - AND IT WILL THROU

WHEN YOU'RE STUFFED WITH MEDICINE

PAUL FLYNN

THE RUBBER MAN

STRETCH MY ARMS TOO

BUT THE RUBBER BANDS ARE SO STRETCHY THEY FORCED ME TO TURN IN SOME OF MY RUBBER

A CUT OF MY ERASER 5¢

THOMAS

DRISCOLL

THERE'S REALLY KNOTTING TO IT

PETER MOTHERWAY

HE PARES HIS ADAMS APPLE EVERY TIME THE SWORD GOES DOWN

THE SWORD SWALLOWER

THE FIRE EATER

WATCH MY SMOKE

(HE'S NOT STUFF)

JOE MIRISOLA

DAVID FOSTER

HERDET DAY

LEO MCGAFFIGAN - THE ONE MAN BAND

I CAN SEE THE BIG DIPPER ALRIGHT BUT WHY CAN'T I SEE THE LITTLE DIPPER

DANIEL FARRAN

BIG BALLOON SALE !!! MUST SELL !!! POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

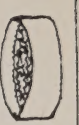
CHARLES PASQUALE BARILE

BUY A BALLOON 5¢

SLINKO - THE WORLD'S WORST FORTUNE TELLER

JOSEPH DUNLAP

I FORCAST THAT I SHALL SOON RISE FROM MY PRESENT POSITION



PRESENTING
THE
CIRCUS

SEE! SEE! SEE!

WE CAN
SEE BETTER
SEE UP HERE

SURE WE
HAVE A
BETTER
VIEW

IT'S A
LITTLE
BETTER
VIEW

THE
HUMAN
BALL
CANNON

THE HUMAN
BALL
CANNON

STRONG MAN
MAZAKA

I FEEL
THE POINT?

YOU GET
THE POINT?

WILBUR
BLAIR

EDWARD
PARETTY

JOHN
NOMAN

CARL
VOGELWESER

FRED
MCDONALD

JOHN
GORMAN

MY RABBIT
IS BRANCHING
OUT ON HIS
OWN

ARTHUR
O'BRIEN

ROBERT
MOON

WALTER
SHROPSKY

ALLEY OOP!
SAY! I SAID
"OOP" NOT "LOO"

JOSEPH
HARRINGTON

JOSEPH
GILLMAN

ARTHUR
BERG

I'M
SERIOUS

SIMON BAGDikian
"THE BAKER"

NORMAN
SHAW

WILLIAM
LANE

YOU SHOULD
HAVE YOUR
TENTacles
OUT

R. GILMORE

TICKETS
10¢

THOMAS JEFFERSON ESSAY CONTEST



CHARLOTTE L. GATES

It was a proud day for Charlestown High School when one of our Seniors, Charlotte Gates, won Second Prize in the city-wide essay contest on Thomas Jefferson. The contest was a part of the national tribute paid to this great advocate of human rights and the principles of democratic government.

Charlotte's essay was entitled "What We Owe to Thomas Jefferson", and her prize was a Seventy-five-Dollar War Bond. The awards were made in Faneuil Hall, where most inspiring exercises were held.

Charlotte also won the Washington-Franklin Medal awarded by the School for outstanding work in United States History this year.

BOSTON SPELLING BEE



DOROTHY M. HAYES

Charlestown is proud to have had two students qualify city-wide Spelling Bee Finals at Faneuil Hall this year:

Dorothy Hayes, Senior Champion
Richard Crowley, Sophomore Champion

Congratulations to you both!

OUR GRADUATION SOLOIST



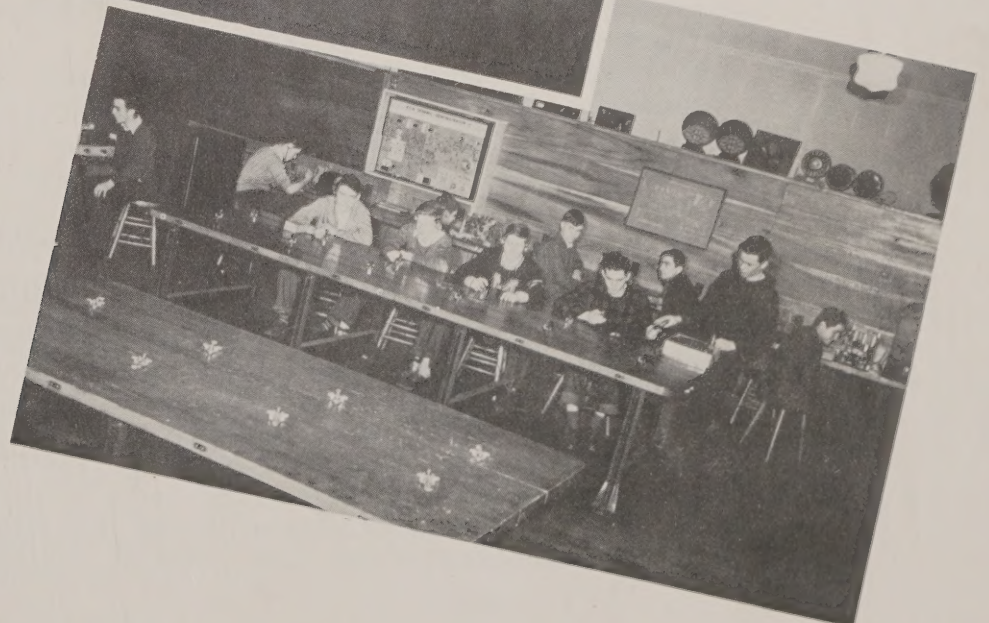
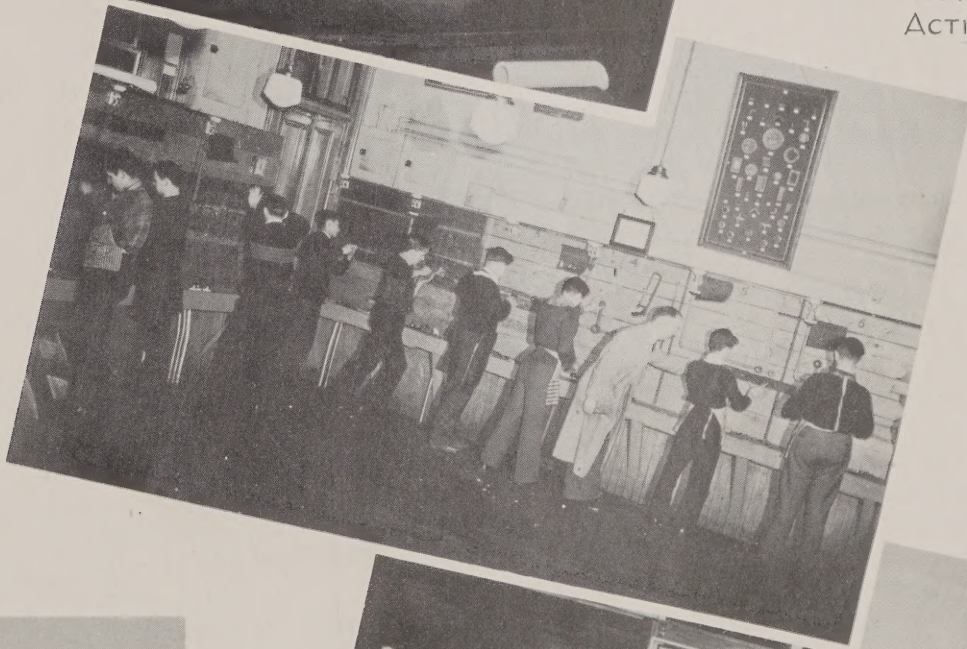
PHILOMENA T. LENTO

This June at our Graduation Exercises in Faneuil Hall Philomena Lento will be the soloist. It is most fitting, indeed, that on this last night of our class life together, we shall hear her sweet soprano voice lifted in song. For all the beautiful music she has given to us during our high school years, we are most grateful.

They Plan for the Future



MR. MARTIN E. KEANE
ACTING COÖRDINATOR



"THE MELODY LINGERS ON --"

"The song is ended"-- our school days are nearing their close -- yet we shall always have our memories of happy hours, hard work, and heart-easing mirth and laughter. Because a bar of music, a strain of melody, so aptly conveys a mood, we, as representatives of the Senior Class, have been delegated to leave to you our theme songs, our 1943 Hit Parade.

George Antonopoulos -- L'AMOUR, TOUJOURS, L'AMOUR
Marguerite Anderson -- DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING?
Evelyn Blood -- CALM AS THE NIGHT
Eleanor Breen -- SUNSHINE AND YOU
Joseph Berg -- WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
Clarence Blair -- WORTHY OF YOU
Therese Browne -- GETTING SENTIMENTAL OVER YOU
Grace Bailey -- SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
Charles Barile -- CHARLIE IS OUR DARLING
Veronica Campbell -- DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES
Margaret Campbell -- ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO
Speros Costas -- WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK
Helen Cefalo -- GOOD MORNING, PRETTY MAID
Daniel Devlin -- DEAR OLD PAL OF MINE
Denis Devlin -- MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG
Donald Dimming -- ALL FOR THE LOVE OF AMERICA
Mary Dennehy -- SO LONG, MARY
Thomas Dean -- COME, HERO MINE
Thomas Driscoll -- SHIPMATES FOREVER
Margaret Doherty -- WHO STOLE OUR HEART AWAY?
Everly DiGrezio -- STAY AS SWEET AS YOU ARE
John Donahue -- WHEN JOHNNY COMES SAILING HOME AGAIN
William Dyer -- LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE
Robert Daly -- FOREVER YOURS
John Enwright -- MY BUDDY
Paul Flynn -- ALL FOR ONE, AND ONE FOR ALL
Virginia Fitzpatrick -- THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT
Frances Fitzgerald -- MY DEVOTION
Michael Fox -- 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN
Jennie Gargaro -- JENNIE WITH THE DARK BROWN HAIR
Bernard Glazer -- SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD
Mary Gravelle -- WE DON'T WANT TO WALK WITHOUT YOU, MARY
Bernadette Gillespie -- THANKS FOR THE MEMORY
John Gorman -- MEN OF THE U.S.N.
Margaret Houghton -- MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU
George Hooper -- MY HEAD IN THE CLOUDS
Cornelius Harrington -- TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME
John Honahan -- MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER
Margaret Hennessy -- THERE'LL NEVER BE ANOTHER YOU
Louise Harrington -- CAN'T GET YOU OUT OF MY MIND
Robert Hawkins -- I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
Robert Jones -- SAY AU REVOIR BUT NOT GOODBYE
William Joyce -- WITH A SMILE AND A SONG
Margaret Kelley -- YOU MADE US LOVE YOU
Gene Keegan -- AS THOUSANDS CHEER
Charles Katis -- COLUMBIA, THE GEM OF THE OCEAN
Margaret Kenneally -- THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Bertha Kelley -- SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS
Philomena Lynch -- THINE EYES HAVE TOLD ME SO
Rosalind Lagorio -- MOONLIGHT MADONNA
John Lema -- YOU'RE EASY TO DANCE WITH
James Lyons -- THIS IS THE ARMY, MR. LYONS
Marion Lang -- SMILIN' THRU
Raymond Lightbody -- AMERICA IS CALLING
Wallace Langille -- A GAY RANCHERO
Anne Leonard -- YOU'D BE SO NICE TO COME HOME TO
Philomena Lento -- SING AGAIN, NIGHTINGALE
Mary Lenzi -- EMBRACEABLE YOU
William Lane -- HE'S JUST OUR BILL
Evelyn Mahoney -- CURLY HEAD
Alexander Mazaka -- STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER
Donald Mullen -- ANCHORS AWEIGH
Robert Moon -- PUTTING ON MY TOP HAT
Irene Mason -- THE SUNSHINE OF YOUR SMILE
Virginia Meagher -- YOU'RE DEVASTATING
Ellen Mansfield -- CHERIE
Helen Murphy -- MOONLIGHT SERENADE
Joseph Mirisola -- SINGING IN THE RAIN
Mary Motherway -- SWEET AND LOVELY
Conrad McCormick -- STOUT-HEARTED MEN
Margaret McFadden -- HERE'S MY HEART
Alfred McLaughlin -- THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER
Grace McManus -- WHO WOULDN'T LOVE YOU?
Leo McGaffigan -- BOOGIE-WOOGIE DRUMMER BOY
Eileen Mullen -- I LEFT MY HEART WITH A GIRL NAMED EILEEN
Ralph Neves -- WE'LL NEVER FORGET YOU
Mary O'Rourke -- MARY IS A GRAND OLD NAME
Jean O'Donnell -- ANGELS OF MERCY
Grace O'Donnell -- LOVELY TO LOOK AT
Florence O'Brien -- BELIEVE ME IF ALL THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS
Arthur O'Brien -- ALL PALS TOGETHER
Frank Padula -- THERE'S JUST ONE YOU
James Pratt -- OUT ON THE DEEP
George Patras -- BLUE SKIES
Frances Poore -- WHEN FRANCES DANCES WITH ME
Chester Pomeroy -- HERE COMES THE NAVY!
Edward Roode -- WHO'LL COME A-RIDING WITH ME?
Margaret Russell -- YOU ARE OUR SUNSHINE
Richard Scott -- FROM THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
Mary Rose Sullivan -- APPLE BLOSSOM TIME
Douglas Salisbury -- TAPS TO REVEILLE
Madeline St. Angelo -- YOU MEAN A LOT TO US
Walter Shroupsky -- PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE
Sidney Shepetts -- BUCKLE DOWN, BUCK PRIVATE
George Townsend -- THE CAISSONS GO ROLLING ALONG
James Trider -- FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW
Catherine Thompson -- WHY DO WE LOVE YOU?
Norma Wilson -- DEARLY BELOVED
Robert Woods -- THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR
Joseph Warren -- OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING!
Grace Young -- ONE ALONE TO BE OUR OWN

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS CAMPAIGN



This year the United States Treasury asked the boys and girls of America to buy War Savings Stamps and War Bonds to help buy jeeps and big bombers for the Army. With traditional patriotism Charlestown High School pledged itself to respond to this call. By March the school had subscribed \$2370.

Encouraged by this marvelous result, we decided to buy a jeep of our own. Miss Campbell, under whose direction the drive is carried on, planned five weeks for the necessary \$900; Charlestown went over the top in just four weeks. The astounding results of this campaign is another concrete expression of the will for victory that exists in Charlestown.

FASHION PARADE



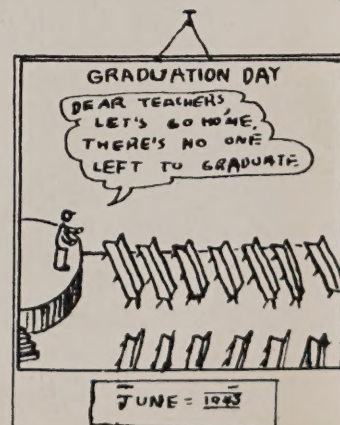
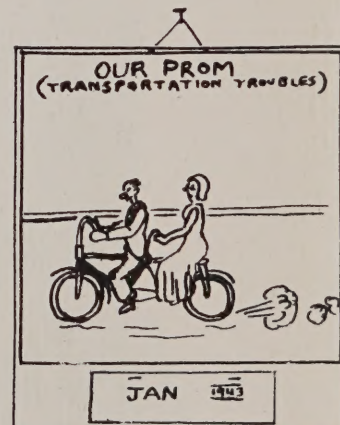
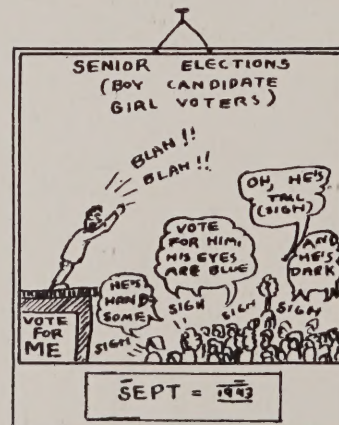
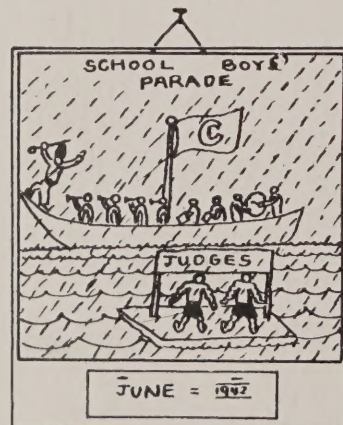
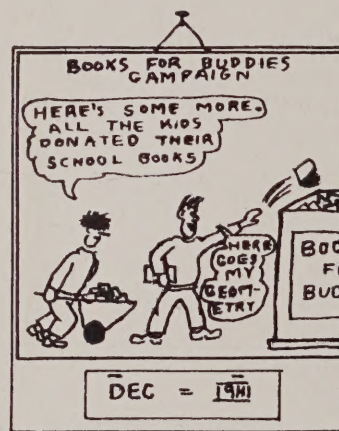
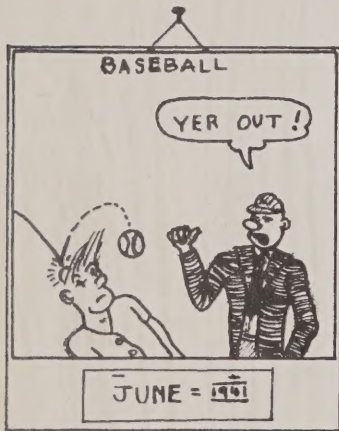
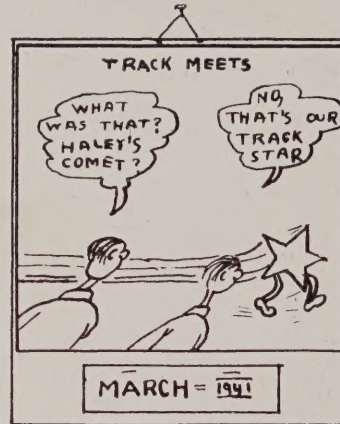
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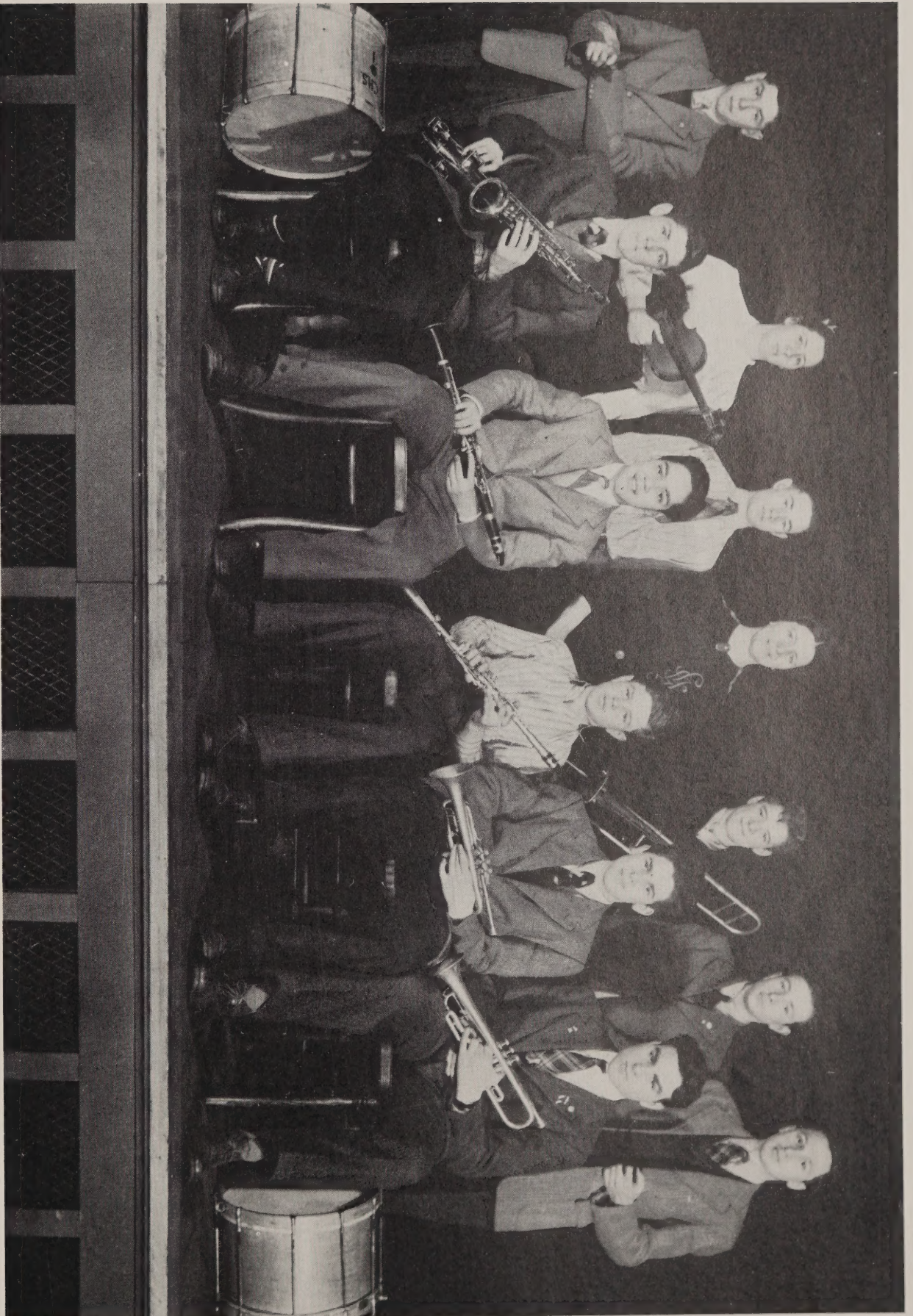


Through the years Mr. Benedict has given so generously of himself to Charlestown that his life's pattern is really interwoven with the very life of the school itself. Under his wise guidance many of our school activities are brought to happy, successful completion.

Withal, he moves through the days and the years so graciously and with such serenity, simplicity, and such genuine friendliness for every boy and girl in the school that he has won our everlasting respect and love.

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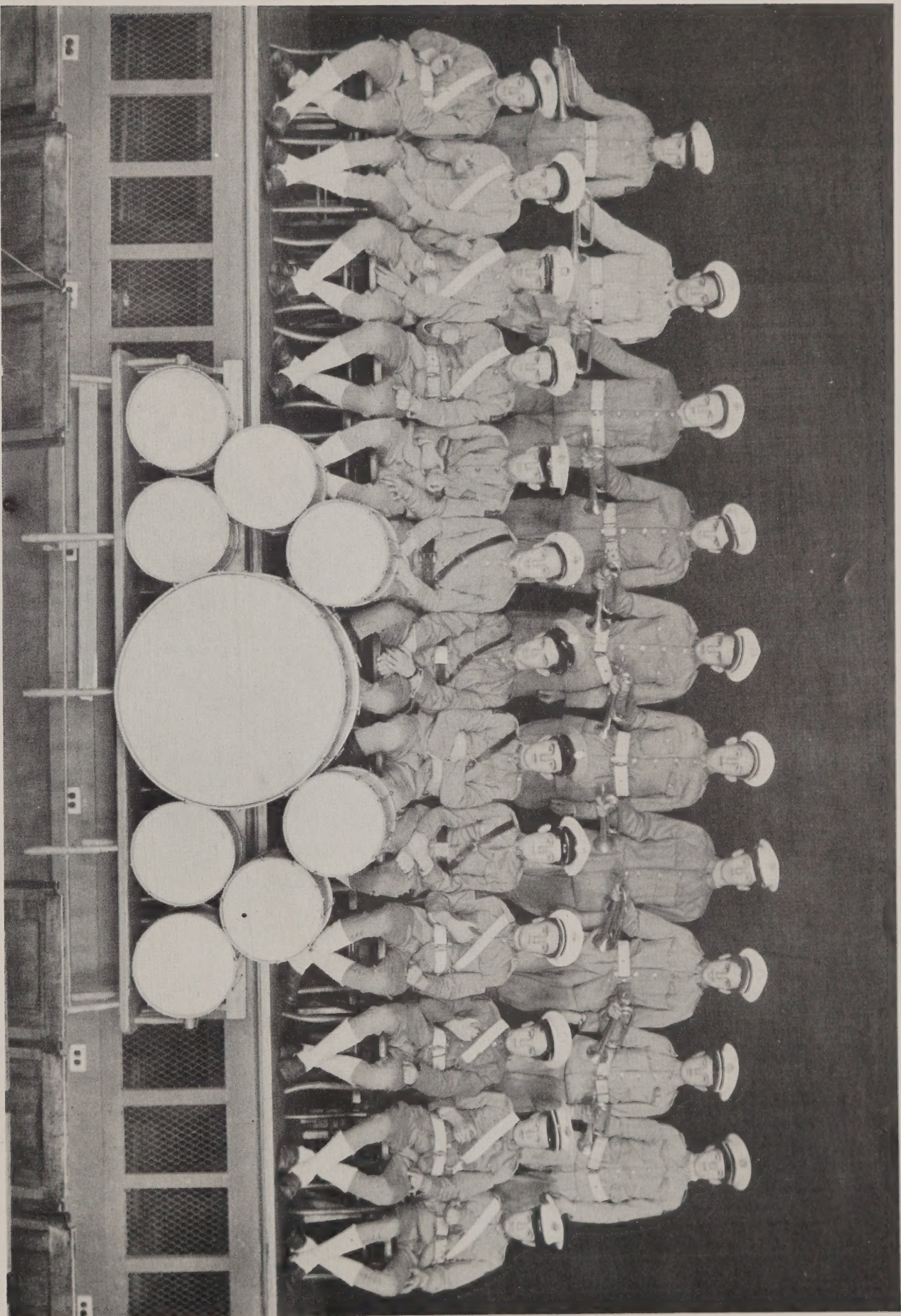




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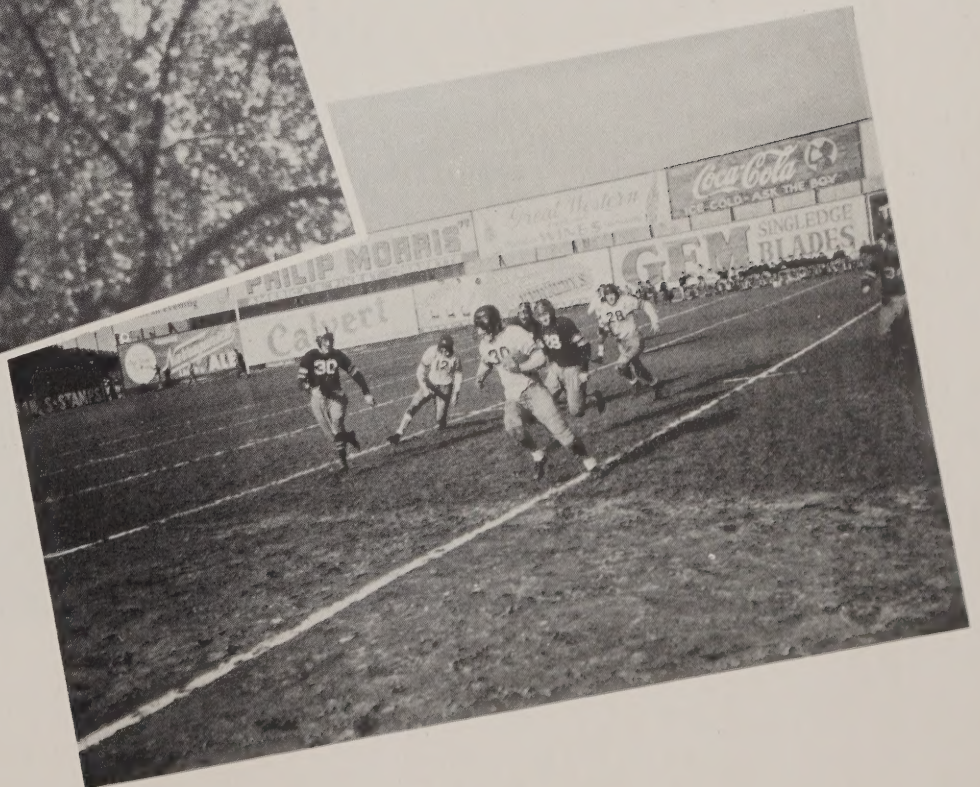
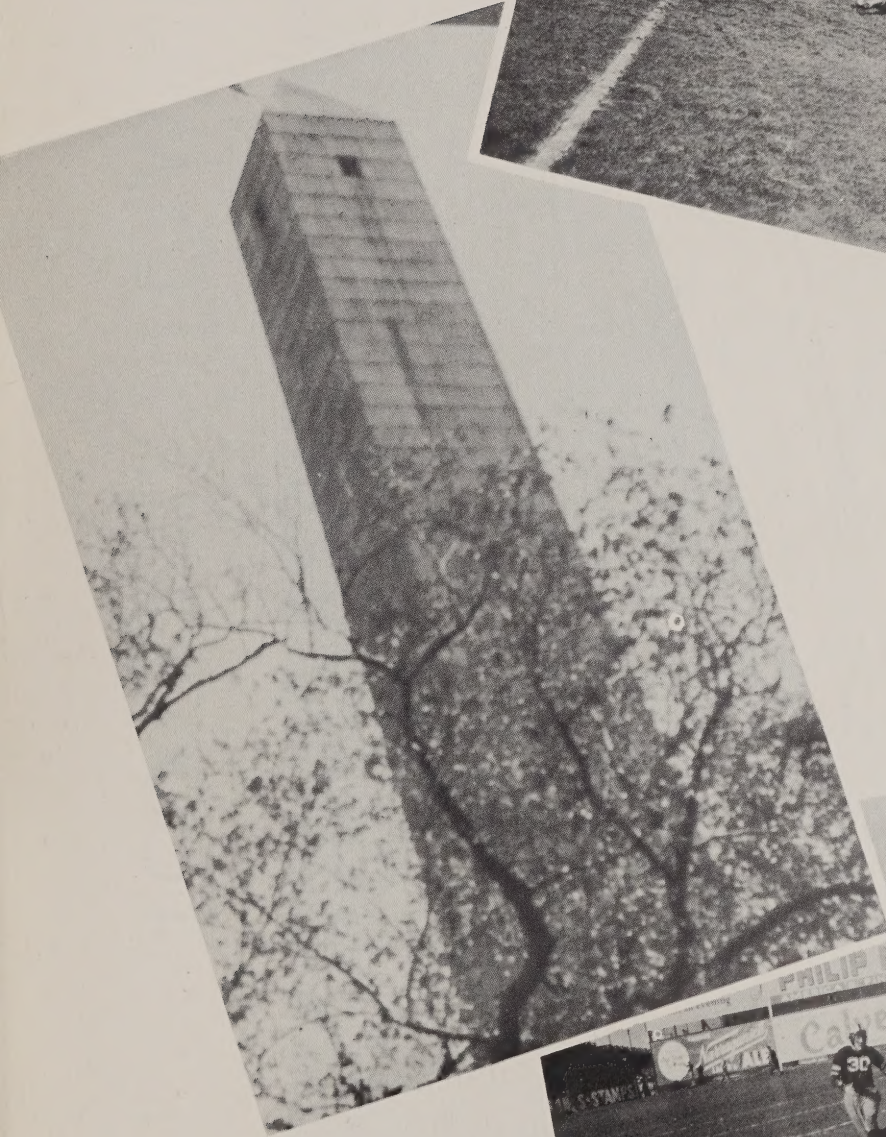
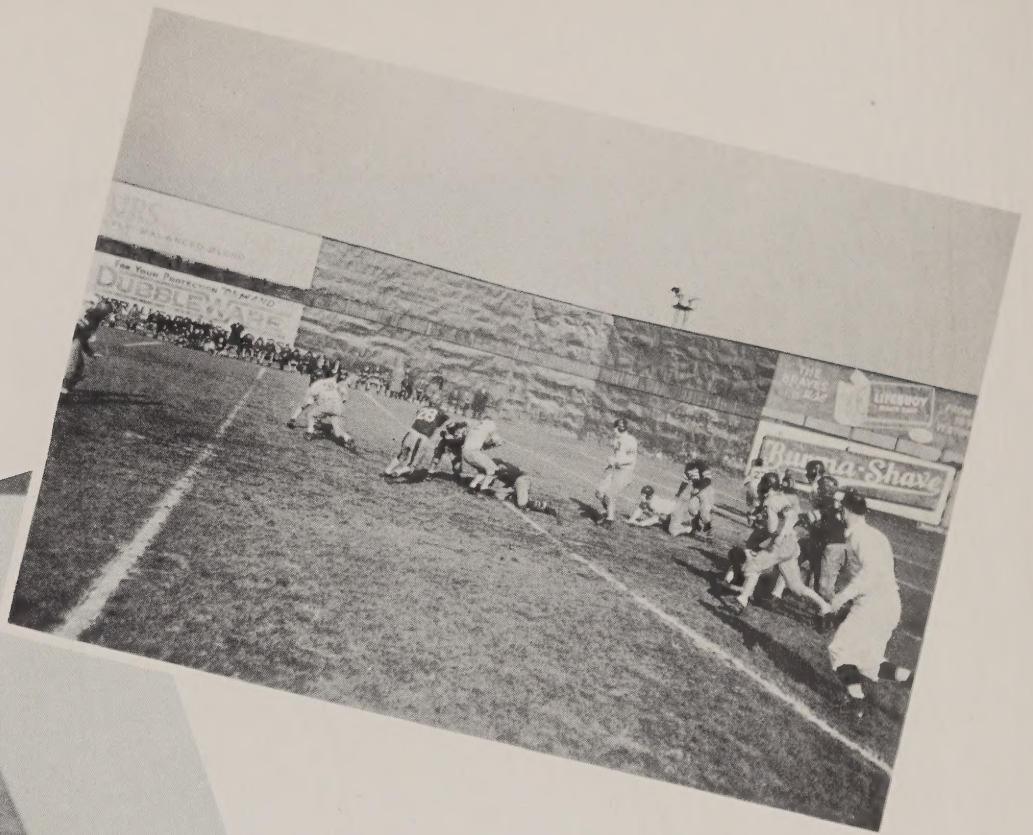


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FOOTBALL

This year's team completed a hard fought season with a 12-0 victory over the new Brandeis Vocational High School. Despite the fact that Coach Ford had relatively green material to work with, our boys showed their will to win. When they mastered the art of blocking and tackling, other triumphs followed: a 6-0 victory over a strong Hyde Park team and a 0-0 deadlock with Jamaica. With its strong spirit of fine sportsmanship, this year's team is truly a credit to C.H.S.

Led by Captain "Ed" O'Halloran and Bud Neves, our star backs, Keegan, Donahue, and Yandle, raced for touchdowns. When in tight places, the excellent kicking of "Al" McLaughlin saved the day. Stellar endwork by Robillard and Daly kept opponents inside where they were met by Spears and Salisbury. O'Halloran, one of the best guards in the city, floated along the line and played tackle on the defense. Lombardo and Wusteney were immense backing up the line. Riocardi, Meli, and Phil Devlin contributed nice team work.

Charlestown has been famed through the years for its good, clean, hard fighting and its good sportsmanship.

CAPTAIN, Edward O'Halloran

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L.G. Robert Hurley, Philip Devlin

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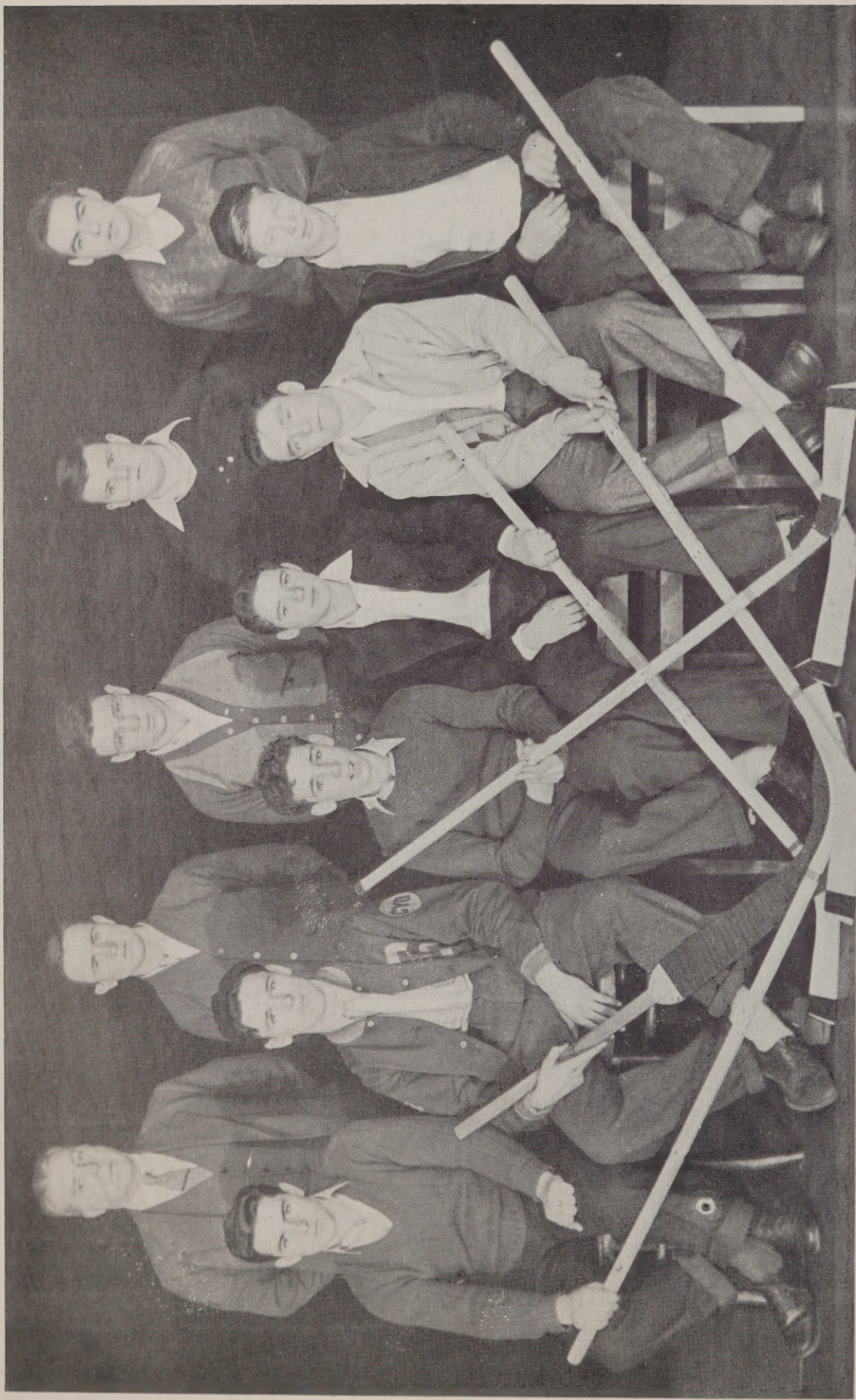
Q.B. John Donahue, Thomas Walsh

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MANAGERS; John Enwright, William Fidler, James Fitzpatrick



HOCKEY TEAM

Goal: Walter Carney, Thomas Walsh, Joseph Goode
 Center: Thomas McLaughlin, Robert Hurley
 R.W.: Alfred McLaughlin, William Fidler, Richard Crowley
 L.W.: Harry Yandle, James Fitzpatrick
 Defense: John Avallone, James Whitlock

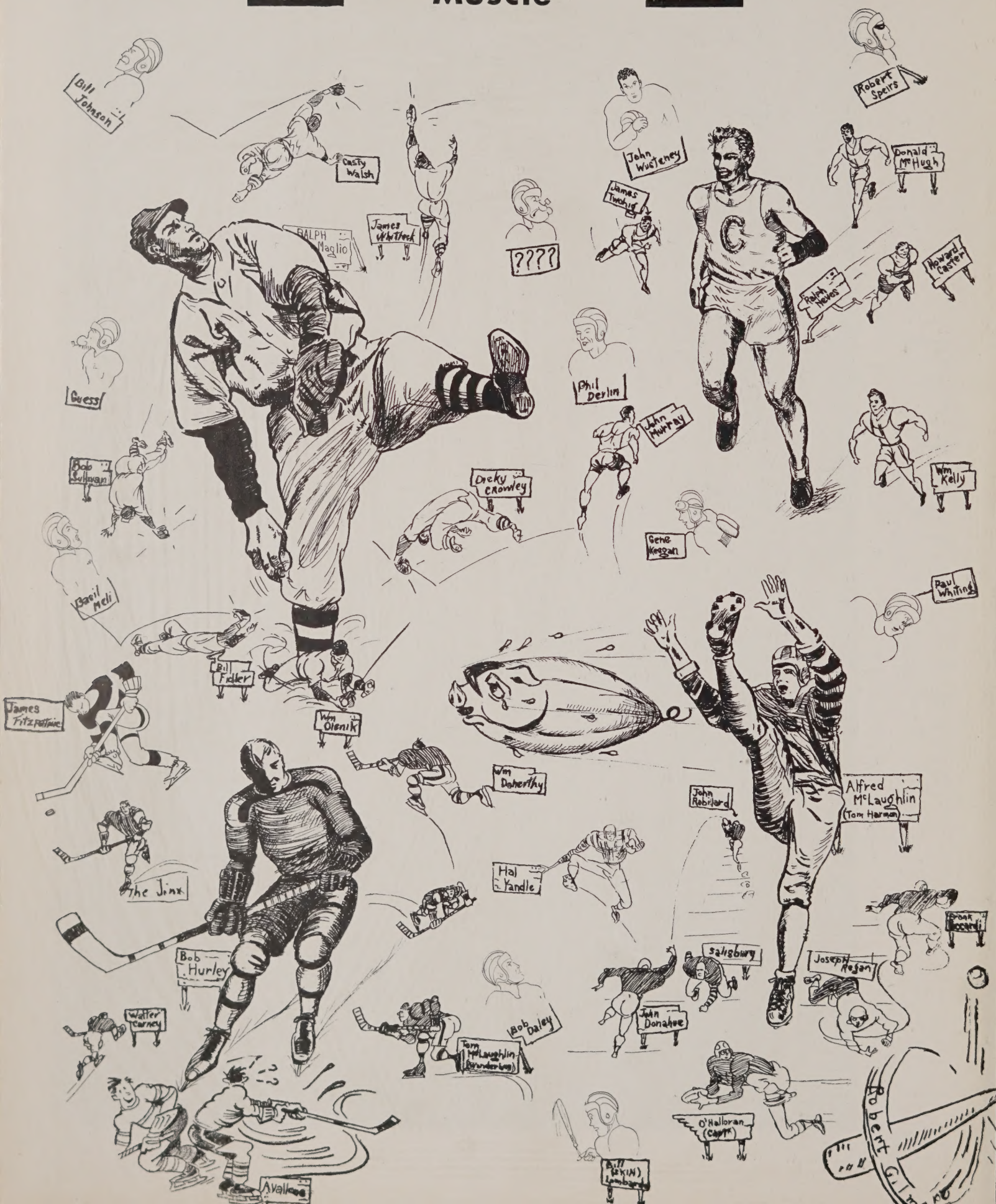
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